

TOMORROW:

The time: 7 P.M.; the place: Madison Square Garden. Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for President and Vice-President, and William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, will be the main speakers and wind-up mass meeting of the election campaign. (Details on page 5)

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In the Elections**
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New Jersey—Occasional rain.

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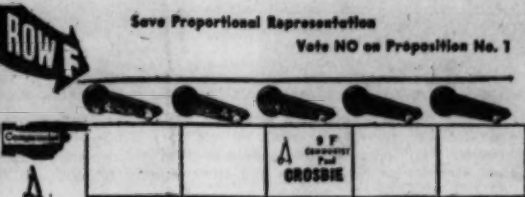
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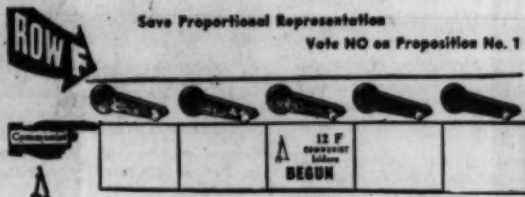
Vote Row 'F' for Local Communist Candidates in New York



To Write-in Browder: take pencil to voting booth; open slot at TOP of machine (as indicated) and write in BROWDER.



HOW VOTING MACHINE WILL LOOK TO QUEENS VOTERS



HOW VOTING MACHINE WILL LOOK TO BRONX VOTERS



HOW VOTING MACHINE WILL LOOK TO BROOKLYN VOTERS

MIDWEST RALLIES CHEER JAMES W. FORD

Italians Bomb Five Greek Cities and Ports

Greek Warplanes Attack Albanian Port Where Italian Troops Are Being Landed; British Bombers Raid Port of Naples

ATHENS, Saturday, Nov. 2 (UP).—Italy turned the fury of an "aerial blitzkrieg" upon Greece yesterday with violent bombings of at least five important ports and cities where several hundred were killed and wounded and others were buried in the debris of their homes.

The Italian aerial assault, with relays of bombers thundering over Athens where Greek fighter planes battled them in a brilliant blue sky, was unleashed as Greek mountain troops claimed a major victory in smashing a tank and infantry assault aimed at the northern town of Janina.

On the fifth day of his invasion, Benito Mussolini was said to have hurled relays of big bombers against Greece after failing to make headway against stubborn Greek resistance on the Epirus front near the Greek-Albanian frontier.

Salonica Bombed

The strategic port and naval base of Salonika at the top of the Aegean Sea, toward which the Fascist invaders are trying to strike across rugged Macedonia, was bombed six times and official reports listed at least 50 dead and 100 wounded.

Two separate attacks were staged on Salonika, first during the morning by relays of three, five and seven bombers and again at 3 P. M. by a large squadron.

Simultaneously, bombs smashed upon Piraeus, the port of Athens only four miles outside the capital to the south, in two air attacks.

Other Italian planes blasted the Athens airport of Tatoi, a target of the Fascist air force a few hours after the outbreak of hostilities last Monday.

Rome Claims "Steady Rush"

ROME, Nov. 1 (UP).—The strategic port of Patras west of Athens is "almost completely in ruins" after a terrific Italian aerial bombardment and Fascist Alpine troops are rapidly encircling the fortified Greek town of Janina, Italian war correspondents reported tonight.

Fascist official quarters, elaborating on the High Command's report of a "steady" push deeper into Greek territory, said that 79 Greek

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Neutral, Says Turkey; Warns London, Berlin

Inonu in Policy Speech Affirms Amity With Soviet Union

ANKARA, Nov. 1 (UP).—Turkey today formally announced her decision to remain out of war despite the invasion of "friendly Greece" and warned both Great Britain and the Axis powers against making a battleground of her territory.

President Gen. Ismet Inonu proclaimed Turkey's continued non-belligerence, and her re-newed and firm friendship with the Soviet Union, in a speech before the National Assembly here, answering the question that has turned world attention upon this strategic nation since Italy's invasion of Greece five days ago.

He said that the alliance between Britain and Turkey, aimed at thwarting aggression in the eastern Mediterranean, remains "solid and unbreakable" and that Britain and Turkey now are carefully "studying and envisaging the situation" resulting from the attack on Greece.

Hails Amity With U.S.S.R.

President Inonu made it clear that Turkey will keep her foreign policy strictly in line with that of the Soviet Union.

"Our relations with the Soviet Union, which have a past of nearly 20 years, after experiencing difficulties for which neither party is responsible, have returned to normal friendship, which I note with satisfaction," Inonu said.

"Our attitude of non-belligerence need not constitute an obstacle to normal relations with all

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25 of Leaflet Crew Arrested At Ford Gate

But Thousands Get UAW Handbills Before Cops Crack Down

By William Allan

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 1.—Today hundreds of Ford workers at the River Rouge plant here were handed union leaflets by members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO). Shortly after twenty-five of the unionists, including a state Senator, were arrested by Dearborn City police for "violating" a handbill ordinance that prohibits distribution at the Ford plant gates.

Surrounded by hundreds of Ford workers, the union men handed out leaflets that were eagerly accepted, stuffed into workers' pockets and carried into the plant. The leaflet distribution came about due to the decision of a Dearborn Judge Nina Neuenfeldt, refusing to prosecute UAW-CIO leaders who had been arrested last spring for violating the same ordinance that the unionists were again arrested for today.

Late this afternoon, Judge Leo R. Schaefer, notorious for his pro-Ford tendencies, and the man who organized Ford's liberty legion company union in 1937, granted warrants for the arrest of the union leaflet distributors.

RELEASED ON BAIL

The men were arraigned before Judge Schaefer and released on \$25 bond to appear for trial on November 15. Judge Nina Neuenfeldt was also holding court this afternoon.

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Switzerland, Surrounded By War, Cuts Rations

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 1 (UP).—Switzerland, entirely surrounded by nations at war and subject to the European blockade, today tightened her belt to face a winter on shortened rations.

Rationing of food has been extended and a limit placed on quantity purchases. Even dairy products, one of Switzerland's chief agricultural stand-bys, have been placed under state control.

Purchase of woolen goods has been prohibited under an order effective at midnight last night. The order applies to thread, yarn, piece goods, blankets, knitted goods and clothes.

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Bethlehem Steel Has Billion-Plus in War Orders From F.D.R.

Record-Breaking Backlog for Anti-Union Firm Is Measure of Hillman-Roosevelt Stab in the Back of Labor

By Louis F. Budenz

One of the most startling of war scandals broke over America yesterday, with the announcement that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation had a backlog of orders totalling \$1,123,081,930 on Sept. 30.

This is the greatest placing of orders on the books of any company in the history of the nation.

It represents the extent to which the Roosevelt administration has conspired to feed this bitterly anti-union corporation with a major share of the "defense" contracts.

KNIFE IN LABOR'S BACK

It presents a shocking measure of the length of the knife which Sidney Hillman, acting as "Labor Defense Commissioner," has stuck into the back of labor—specifically the CIO.

The fact that these orders ran up during the recent period to FOUR TIMES the orders reported by the Bethlehem on June 30, 1940—itsself a previously all-time record—indicates the Roosevelt administration's policy as one of union-smashing and strikebreaking.

While these huge contracts were being handed out, the Steel Workers Organizing Committee was insisting that no contracts go to violators of the National Labor Relations Act, of which the Bethlehem has been a conspicuous and corrupt example.

The entire long union-wrecking

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Furriers Hit Drive Against Petition Signers

Protesting the intimidation of petitioners for minority parties, a special membership meeting of the Fur Dyeers Union, Local 88, informed Governor Lehman and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson that they considered such practice "if continued would lead to destruction of democracy in our country."

The petitioners were contained in wires to both officials urging that measures be taken immediately to guarantee freedom of political expression.

Mr. Max, who lives at 87 Fourth St., was philosophic about the accident which nearly caused his death.

"I'm all right, fellows," he told the men who rescued him. "I'm O.K. It's just one of those things."

The four office employees who saved Max were Leon Morass, Edward T. McElhone, Paul Spitzer and Joseph P. Henning.

NLRB Election Ordered in Cyanamid Firm

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election to be held within 30 days among production and maintenance employees of the American Cyanamid Co., Newark, N. J.

The employees will decide whether or not the Gas, By-Products, Coke and Chemical Workers Division of the CIO United Mine Workers of America will represent them.

Mayor's 'War Economy' Budget OK'd

Capital Outlay Is Cut \$32,000,000 Below Last Year

The City Planning Commission

yesterday adopted Mayor LaGuardia's proposed "war economy" capital outlay budget for 1941 totalling \$85,056,873—\$32,183,890 less than the budget adopted by the commission in 1939—and sent it to the Board of Estimate and the City Council for action.

Despite the fact that labor, civic and community organizations assailed the budget at a Planning Commission hearing at City Hall on Oct. 9 as inadequate and as failing to meet the social needs of the city, the Commission sent the budget through without including any funds for construction of new projects next year.

In his certificate of Sept. 14, 1940, Mayor LaGuardia by unprecedented action fixed the amount to be expended for permanent improvements during 1941 at \$1.

FOR THE PEOPLE—NOTHING

The Mayor flatly refused to permit new construction of hospitals, libraries, health centers and welfare centers next year under the capital outlay plan.

His reason offered for the drastic curtailment in social construction was based on the so-called national defense program and the "war emergency."

The commission announced that the Board of Estimate will conduct public hearings on the proposed budget between Nov. 15 and Nov. 25, after which the Board will adopt the budget between Nov. 25 and Dec. 4.

During December the Capital budget will be considered by the City Council which may strike out but may not add items. It must, under law, be finally adopted and certified by the Mayor, the Comptroller and City Clerk not later than Dec. 31.

Of the total \$85,056,873 listed in the budget, \$67,884,948 is within the debt limit.

Of this sum \$31,754,900 represents renewals of projects adopted in 1940. \$4,116,415 represents funds to pay for land for which title has already been vested. \$22,495,119 represents completion costs of projects under way and the balance of \$9,518,513 represents the funds substituted for amounts heretofore appropriated in the 1940 Capital Budget.

The total of \$85,056,873 for 1941 compares with \$117,240,763 in the proposed Capital Budget for 1940 as adopted by the Planning Commission on Nov. 1, 1939.

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JAMES W. FORD

Addresses Detroit, Youngstown Meetings

Ford Hits Administration for Attack Against Browder's Wife

(Special to the Daily Worker)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 1.—Speaking before the largest audience ever to attend a Communist Party meeting in Youngstown, James W. Ford was roundly cheered by 500 Negro and white workers who came to hear him present the Communist Party's message in the election campaign.

The Communist candidate for vice-president won a deep and warm response from his audience when he declared:

"No party should receive the vote of the Negro in the North that does not guarantee the right of the Negro people to vote in the South."

Exposing the war policy of the administration, Ford spoke of the attempt of President Roosevelt "to convince the mothers and fathers of this country that their sons will not be sent on foreign soil to fight."

"What will prevent American boys from being sent to Latin America to suppress the democracies of the people there?" he asked. "This foreign policy of President Roosevelt, which has the endorsement of Wendell Willkie, is carrying America deeper and deeper into this war."

ASSAILS BRICKER

Urging voters in Ohio to express their desire for peace through the difficult but eloquent "write-in" method of voting, Ford lashed out at the attack on free elections in Ohio and 12 other states. The Communist candidate charged Governor Bricker with infringing upon the rights of democracy by using "force and fraud" in ruling the Communist Party off the ballot in Ohio.

"A large Communist vote," he said, "will be the best answer the people can give to the forces of reaction. It will tell the reactionaries in forceful terms that the people of Ohio still desire to maintain their democratic right to vote as they wish."

Other speakers at the large meeting were Arnold Johnson, candidate for governor; Ben Atkins, candidate for lieutenant-governor; and Gus Hall, candidate for county commissioner of Youngstown, who acted as chairman.

Earlier in the day Ford made a radio speech over Station WFMY which, from reports received here, reached the largest radio audience ever to hear a spokesman for the Communist Party in Ohio.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—James W. Ford, Negro vice-presidential candidate, was given a heartfelt and rousing welcome here in the Masonic Temple as he was introduced by the Rev. William J. Fitzpatrick.

The Rev. William J. Fitzpatrick, Negro minister, 33rd degree Mason and Grand Master of the state lodge, was hailed when he welcomed the Communist meeting to the Masonic Temple where the meeting was held.

The reverend, a 33rd degree Mason and Grand Master of the state lodge, introduced Ford by declaring:

"The Communist Party is always welcome in this building," said the Negro minister. "I am for you and

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London's East End--Home of Poor--A Ruin of Disease and Death London's West End--Home of Rich--Place of Warmth and Comfort

London's East End—where the poor drag out their lives—is a vast shambles of stench, homelessness and shell-torn ruins.

London's West End—where the rich reside—is a garden spot of warm beds, warm drinks and deep underground shelters.

None other confesses this class character of the war and of the misery it afflicts on the English masses than Kingsley Martin, editor of the British New Statesman and Nation, a "liberal" hanger-on of British imperialism.

In the October 21st issue of the weekly magazine, Life, Martin's reluctant confession appears. It constitutes a picture of the diabolical degradation of the masses and of the contrasting comfort of the rich that will make the blood of every honest man or woman boil with rage at the infamy which has been called "this war for civilization."

"Only in the East End do we find acres of uninhabitable houses, most of them reduced to rubble," admits Martin—throwing open to us a vista of the miles of "homes"

of the poor now lying like ghost cities, dead tombs of the dead.

The British ruling clique cared nothing for these thousands who were thus made homeless. Listen to this account of "the safest shelter in East London": "Nothing short of scandalous are the conditions existing in one East End shelter used by thousands every night. . . . Every night many thousands of people of every sort queue up. To see and appreciate the atmosphere one should go during the night—if one can stand the stench which is horrifying during the day after the cleansing has been done."

Martin continues: "The only water tap in the entire place is situated up against the men's lavatory, where the stench is worst. . . . At night the overflow of urine [from the inadequate lavatories] becomes a mounting pool which laps like a tide up to the blankets of the sleeping multitude."

"The danger of epidemics is already grave," Martin

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State Campaign Committee Explains Voting Procedure

The following instructions were issued yesterday by the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, on how to vote for Peace, Jobs and Security on Tuesday.

1. Vote ROW F for local Communist candidates. This is the best way to vote for peace, jobs and security.

2. Vote for all other progressive peace candidates on the ballot.

3. Take advantage of your right to write in Browder. Bring a black lead pencil with you. To write in Browder, raise flap on the big slot to the extreme left on the voting machine, and write in BROWDER.

Life Hums in U.S.S.R. as 23rd Anniversary Near

Holiday Spirit Abroad in the Land of Socialism As Industry, Agriculture Chalk Up New Records

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 1.—Not only in Moscow, but in every city, town, cove and cranny of the Union of Sixteen Soviet Socialist Republics, including the newly liberated republics in the Baltic and the Balkan lands, preparations are afoot now to celebrate November the Seventh, the twenty-third anniversary of the founding of the Land of Socialism, observers here point out.

Favorite method of marking this anniversary among all Soviet citizens, along with the holiday merry-making, is to chalk up new records in industrial and farm production.

To Moscow, center of celebrations and the capital of the country, there will soon come delegations from all sixteen republics. It has been announced, who will join the working people of the Red Capital to honor this significant date and call attention to the significant successes achieved by the Soviet Union in past years.

A pre-holiday bustle has prevailed on Moscow squares for several days, with the ordinary din of the streets mingling with hum of construction. Carpenters and decorators in groups and pairs have begun to adorn the city's squares with holiday garb. The Red Square, as ever, is emerging in majestic attire.

Here in the heart of the Soviet Union, under the slogan, "Workers of All Countries, Unite!" there is being erected a sculptural group six meters high, depicting the friendship and solidarity of the working people of all nations and lands.

Every square will be decorated to portray a definite theme, chief among them being the friendship and fraternity of the peoples of the USSR, and the might of the Red Army.

Over 150 concerts and at least 100 children's matinees will be held at Moscow clubs during the celebration, in addition to which there will be concerts and such like festivities on the larger squares.

Similar preparations for the anniversary are going on in Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk, Riga, Kishinev, Kaunas, Tallinn, and other large cities, and in all villages and settlements throughout the country, from the wintering stations beyond the Arctic Circle to the cotton plantations of Uzbekistan, from the shores of the Baltic and the Danube to the Pacific Coast.

It is in accordance with well-established Soviet tradition that Soviet working people are planning to present the country with gifts in the way of new production achievements on this revolutionary holiday. Millions of Soviet workers and farmers this year will mark the twenty-third anniversary of the October Revolution with important gains.

The socialist emulation among iron and steel workers and enterprises which was launched July 1 has already brought its first serious results in the third quarter with an iron output 114 per cent and a steel output 16 per cent above the second quarter. The production of iron, steel and rolled metal in the first twenty days of October was respectively, 22 per cent, 53 per cent, and 63 per cent above the corresponding period of September.

And the miners don't lag behind. As a result of country-wide emulation, 186 mines fulfilled the plan for the third quarter. For the first time in a number of years, production cost dropped below the figure fixed by the plan. Labor productivity mounted. Tens of thousands of new Stakhanovites developed in the course of emulating and competing with each other. The Dnieper alone had, on October 1, over 25,000 Stakhanovites and 65,000 shockworkers. Not only individual enterprises but entire branches of

Franco's Tribunals Order Death Of Unionist

Petain Delivers Lister's Staff to Fascists for Execution

Jose Rodriguez Vega, General Secretary of the U.G.T. of Spain (General Trade Union of Workers), two members of the Spanish Cortes, and two lieutenant colonels in the Loyalist Army have been sentenced to death by Franco military tribunals, according to word received by the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Avenue.

Information has also been received that the General Staff attached to the Fifth Army Corps commanded by General Enrique Lister, all of whom had been interned at Vernet d'Arriege, notorious French prison in unoccupied territory, had been handed over to Franco by the Petain Government and are now on trial for their lives.

The Spanish Aid Committee, which recently protested against the execution of Luis Companys, former President of Catalonia under the Spanish Republic, announced that it has registered further protests against the continued reign of terror by the Franco regime and has requested the Department of State to intercede with the Franco government to halt reprisals in Spain and secure a general amnesty for all political prisoners.

In addition to Vega, others under sentences of death include Dr. Cayetano Bolivar and Florencio Sosa, members of the Spanish Cortes from Malaga and the Canary Islands respectively, and Lieutenant-Colonel Cillanor Foral and Daniel Ortega. The committee reported that several days after President Companys had been executed, Feliciano Valentin, trade union leader in the U.G.T., Clerks Division, and an aviation officer in the Loyalist Army, had also been shot. Also executed was Benito Bravo, leader among the Asturian miners.

The Spanish Aid Committee disclosed that three attempts made last year by the Mexican Legation in France to transport the members of Lister's general staff to Mexico were blocked by the French authorities, who claimed the men were criminals and could not leave French soil. Among those now handed over to Franco's mercies, the committee reported, are Gonzalo de Val, whose wife is now in Mexico, J. Gallo, Lison, Zaldivar, and several others.

As in the older Soviet Republics, so in the new—every worker is eager to mark the approach of the twenty-third anniversary by new production achievements, by a rise in labor productivity. Places which but recently, under capitalism, experienced a shortage of work, now have everything a-plenty. The people have received work and the possibilities to live a full life.

In a few days the holiday spirit will rule every nook of the U.S.S.R. as the peoples of socialism celebrate the twenty-third year of their new life. Together with the working people of all countries, they will march this anniversary of the new world—the world of socialism.

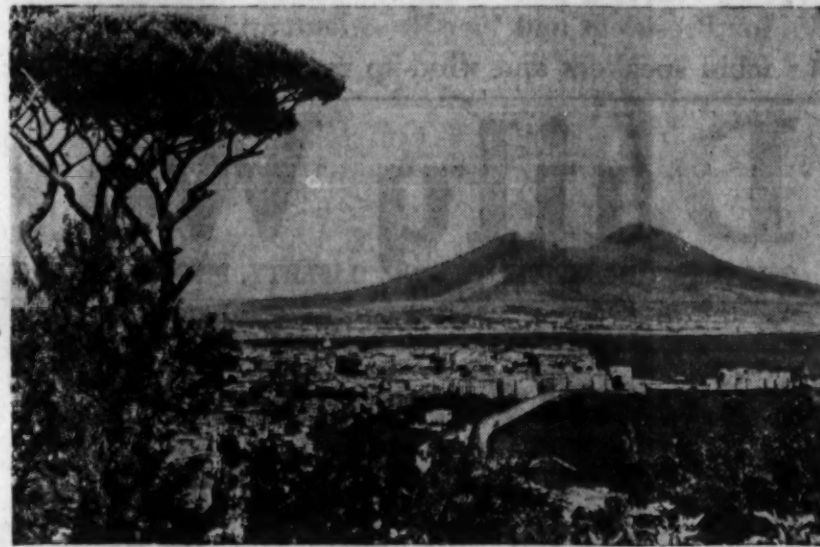
Aircobra Hits 520 Miles an Hour in Test

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 1 (UP).—The Bell Aircobra, a single-engine monoplane, has been flown 520 miles an hour, 100 miles an hour faster than the muzzle velocity of a .38 caliber bullet, according to Jack Knight, United Air Lines official.

Knight told a Lion's Club luncheon that he obtained his information from the test pilot who flew the Aircobra, built by the Bell Aircraft Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

The test pilot said the Aircobra, a single-engine monoplane, attained a speed of more than 750 miles an hour in a 30-degree power dive.

Only the Lockheed Interceptor is believed to be capable of such a speed. The Interceptor, a dual-motored craft, is known to have flown 460 miles an hour at two-thirds throttle, and Army men believe it can better the 500 mark.



Naples Bombed: Striking for the first time at southern Italy, British warplanes unleashed high explosive and incendiary bombs on Naples (above), according to a communiqué from the Italian high command. It is reported one person was killed and five were injured. The British Air Ministry said the raiders scored hits on oil tanks and other military objectives in the historic city.

'Blitz Tempo' of Raids On London Resumed

German Planes Come in Waves with Fire-Bombs; Berlin Claims Sinking of Nine Ships in Convoy, Cruiser Crippled

LONDON, Saturday, Nov. 2 (UP).—Fire bombs and high explosives blasted and seared London last night and early today and anti-aircraft batteries beat a thundering tattoo in a resumption of the air siege at blitz-pace after several nights of relative mildness.

Flying unusually low despite an extremely heavy defense barrage, the Axis raiders strung rows of flares across metropolitan districts and used them for beacons to dump oil bombs and destructive "big stuff."

One plane swept low over a London neighborhood and dropped three oil bombs, the cruder substitutes for incendiaries. One fell alongside a movie theatre, another crashed in a roadway and the third dropped in a large block of flats. Some persons were injured before a rush of emergency squads put out the flames.

COME IN WAVES
Rounding out the eighth week of the air attacks on Britain, the raiders crossed the Channel in groups of 20 to 30 during the day. The Royal Air force intercepted every thrust at London and aerial battles raged in straggling array from the suburbs to the coast.

The Air Ministry reported that eight planes were destroyed in the daylight combat and that seven British fighters were lost.

NAZIS SINK NINE SHIPS IN CONVOY
BERLIN, Nov. 1 (UP).—German dive-bombers and other warplanes were reported tonight to have sunk nine British merchant ships and crippled a light cruiser, scored 18 direct hits on a destroyer and three merchantmen and blasted military objectives all over central and southern England.

An intense offensive again British convoys brought victories to German bombing planes striking at Britain's supply lines, the official DNB news agency said in reporting today's attacks.

The most sensational feat was credited to a Heinkel 111 bomber. Despite defensive fire which put 20 holes in the plane, it swooped repeatedly over a strongly escorted convoy off Great Yarmouth to drop bomb after bomb on among the ships, DNB said.

The convoy off Great Yarmouth was said to have been escorted by 20 destroyers and a number of submarines, "indicating that it apparently was bringing a particularly valuable cargo to England."

The day's activities cost the Germans one plane, DNB said, while eight British planes were shot down.

Jugoslavia Reaffirms Its Neutral Stand

Hemmed in By Axis, Hopes for Peace in Balkans

BELOGRADE, Nov. 1 (UP).—Virtually encircled by the Axis powers, Yugoslavia today formally reaffirmed her strict neutrality and proclaimed the "friendliest relations" with both Italy and Greece.

An official communiqué asserted, immediately after Turkey's announcement that she did not intend to enter the war, that Yugoslavia will remain aloof from the spreading conflict so long as her territorial integrity and independence are respected.

The communiqué asserted that Yugoslavia is watching the situation along her frontiers closely with the hope that peace in the Balkans still may be saved, despite the war in Greece.

A statement of neutrality issued at the outbreak of the war in September, 1939, was reaffirmed in today's communiqué.

As Italy's invasion of Greece picked up fury, with air bombs of Athens' port of Piraeus and the port of Salonika, diplomatic quarters in Belgrade expressed belief that any Italian attempt at a peace offensive had failed.

For two days the Germans and Italians here have contended that there was no war and that Greece would give in by tonight at the latest, after realizing the futility of hopes for effective British and Turkish aid.

However, all reports from the south indicated that the Greeks were full of fight and defiance.

Reports from Athens assert that additional Greek troops are being rushed to the front and that British troops who left Britain about two weeks ago intended for Egypt are now to help Greece.

Freight Flows Into China Over Burma Road

Supplies Carried Despite Torrential Rains and Japanese Bombers—Work Rushed on New Burma-Chungking Railway

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1.—Rains and enemy bombings to the contrary notwithstanding, freight is being carried on the Burma Road to the tune of 6,000 tons a month, it is reliably reported here today.

These reports add that the Burma-Chungking railway now under construction will in the not distant future greatly increase transport possibilities.

About 1,000 trucks have been in use on the Burma Road during the past three months, during which they have averaged 6,000 tons monthly. From China to Burma, the loads consist largely of tung oil, tungsten, tin, hides, bristles.

Transport here is frequently delayed by torrential rains, it is said.

Authorities are taking energetic measures to speed up the construction of the Burma-Chungking railway, and seals have been laid over a considerable sector of this line. It is thought that the sector from Lashio to the border of Yunnan Province will be about a hundred kilometers—and will begin functioning in the earlier months of 1941.

Italians Bomb Five Greek Cities and Ports

Greek Warplanes Attack Albanian Port Where Italian Troops Are Being Landed; British Bombers Raid Port of Naples

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Towns and villages with a total population of 35,000 have been captured since Italian forces struck across the Albanian frontier at dawn Monday.

Today's official war bulletin placed the Fascist forces, including tanks and other mechanized units, about 12 miles northwest of Janina on the north Greek front after capture of the important road junction of Labaki.

Spain papers say rain halted Italians.

MADRID, Nov. 1 (UP).—Spanish newspapers today said that torrential rains had slowed the Italian advance into Greece.

"Because of bad weather," the newspaper ABC said, "the advance of Italian troops in northeast Greece has not been very rapid."

Previously, the newspapers had carried big headlines proclaiming Italian advances of as much as 50 miles into Greece.

BRITISH BOMB PORT OF NAPLES

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The British fleet may soon launch a "large-scale offensive" against Italy in the Mediterranean, it was said authoritatively tonight after RAF bombers carried the war to southern Italy with a lashing attack on the port of Naples.

Large fires and explosions were caused in the key port 115 miles southwest of Rome in Britain's first aerial blow deep down the Italian boot, the Air Ministry said.

GREEK PLANES ATTACK ALBANIA

BELOGRADE, Nov. 1 (UP).—Greek warplanes, exacting quick reprisals for Italian bombing of Salonika

Neutral, Says Turkey; Warns London, Berlin

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other countries which show the same good will.

"This attitude of non-belligerence makes impossible without exceptions use of our territory, our seas or our skies by belligerents against each other. It will continue to make such use categorically and absolutely impossible so long as we take no part in the war."

"We are convinced that considered in this aspect this policy will be as fruitful tomorrow as it was yesterday without harming anybody."

Again referring to Soviet-Turkish relations, Inonu said that "in the midst of world vicissitudes Soviet-Turkish relations are a fact of intrinsic value to our two countries. We need to perpetuate this fact definitely, independently of all other influences."

London's East End--Home of Poor--A Ruin of Disease and Death

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warns, as indeed he should when conditions such as this exist.

But when the air raids occur, the British authorities allow the homeless poor to wander for hours without help or assistance. One woman "was sent in all to five different addresses in her utterly worn-out condition, kept waiting as long as two hours in some cases and finally reached an address where she was told to come back at 9 the next morning."

In contrast, the rich of the West End are thought of every moment by the "democratic" government of Churchill. Thus confesses Martin: "In the West End, people dug out of their shelters are immediately taken off in taxis to hotels, given hot drinks and warm beds in an underground shelter—as they should be."

While the welfare of the rich is thus delicately considered, it was only death that the government thought of for the poor. "Tens of thousands of papier-mache coffins were ready," admits Martin, "... But no thought had been taken for the living and uninjured homeless."

That this contemptuous and criminal treatment of London's poor in war-time is merely a continuation of the imperialist exploitation of the people during "peace" also pops out of Martin's narrative. "When the East End loses his home, he loses everything," continued the British editor. "His life's savings are in his furniture and his

whole life bound up with that of the demolished streets." What a drab picture, this, of the restricted and poverty-cursed life to which the Chamberlains, Churchills and their masters of the Bank of England have meted out to these poor people.

But the people are waking up. "There is a mood of anger about the lack of deep shelters," we are told. Despite the brave fight of the Communist Party for such shelters, Mr. Martin does not wish to give it any credit and hastily adds: "This does not come from political agitation but from the facts."

But "as the colder weather opens," shivers this mouth-piece of the imperialists, and the demands of the poor become "desperate," the Communists "will come back in a threatening form."

More and more, he sighs, the people are resorting to "awkward questioning about the war." More and more the people want "to end the war without giving in to Hitler." And while the British masses thus are treated like dogs by the great "democratic" statesmen of England, a vast desert of oppression likewise hangs over the German people. Are they also questioning whether there cannot be "an end to the war" without the victory either of Hitler or of the tyrants who cursed them with Versailles?

When the British and German masses ask these questions loud enough so that each can hear the other, then will they get rid of the masters who are whiplashing and blasting both. Then will there be a people's peace.

Invents Kidnap Yarn to Cover Slur to Seamen

British Agent Fails to Back Up Attack on Scandinavians

Challenged to prove his accusations that leaders of the Scandinavian Seamen's Club were "fifth columnists," Ingvald Haugen, president of the Norwegian Seamen's Association failing to show up at a meeting to face the men he accused, raised a cry of kidnapping with the Brooklyn police Thursday.

Haugen, who is in this country as an agent of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade mission which is swinging all Norwegian tonnage into the war service of Great Britain, made his first accusations in Baltimore.

Seamen's Club representatives were on hand Wednesday night at Eagle Hall, Bay Ridge, to meet Haugen and answer his charge before the seamen. When Haugen failed to appear one of his stooges, Elmer Johansen, announced that the president had been kidnapped the night before.

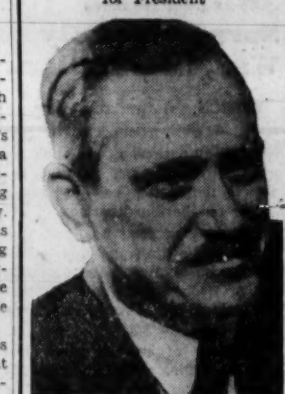
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Haugen had told the Brooklyn police that while on his way to the Hotel Pierpont, Brooklyn, he had been attacked by two men who threw a sack over his head and packed him into an automobile. He was taken to a room and held prisoner 29 hours, Haugen declared.

He informed police that when he was released pepper was thrown into his eyes. A cab driver found him, he said.

Seamen's Club officials went immediately to the police and asked an immediate investigation of Haugen's yarn. The story Haugen told of meeting with the cab driver differed from the one the driver told. It was learned, Haugen later admitted that it might have been "sand" instead of pepper that was thrown into his eyes.

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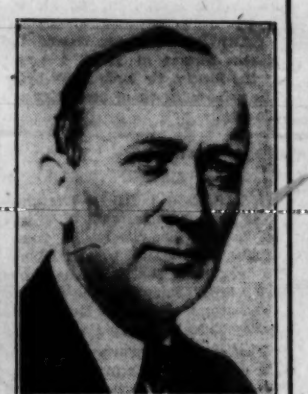
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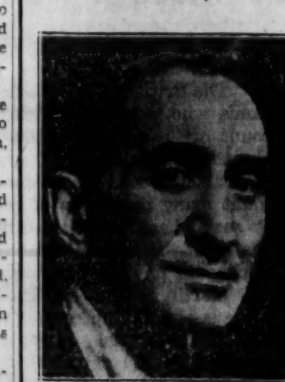
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CIO Communications Union Urges Election of Local Progressives—Marcantonio, Curran, Watson and Burt Are Given Support

In a statement on the elections the International Executive Board of the American Communications Association, CIO, pledged full support to John L. Lewis, praised his speech of last Friday night for its clear exposition of the pro-war and anti-labor role of the Roosevelt Administration, held that "we see no relief from these policies in the election of Wendell Willkie," and urged A.C.A. members "to work for the election of local candidates who are pledged to support the legislative program of the CIO."

Typical of such candidates, the Board held, were Joseph Curran, Morris Watson, Samuel Burt and Vito Marcantonio of New York. Members of the Union were also urged to "lend full support to all efforts toward the building of a powerful labor party."

The board's statement follows in full: John L. Lewis has been a tower of strength and a source of inspiration and guidance for the working people of America. His was the voice crying in the wilderness against ineffectual craft unionism. It was under his leadership that the CIO, a new, democratic and powerful industrial labor movement was formed. It was under his leadership that the CIO brought new millions into the ranks of organized labor, brought higher wages, shorter hours, and some measure of security to a great section of the American people.

Since the enactment of legislation such as the Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Social Security Act and the Walsh Healy Act, John L. Lewis has stood courageously for their preservation against attacks which came from both within and without the present administration.

In the great struggles of labor to come, against involvement in foreign war, for the right to organize, for the defense of civil liberties, the type of leadership that John L. Lewis has given to the CIO will be more needed than ever. We support his leadership of the CIO one hundred per cent and we demand that it continue.

In his speech of Oct. 25, John L. Lewis dramatically and courageously exposed the reprehensible pro-war and anti-labor policies of the Roosevelt Administration, as follows:

1. It has continually and methodically taken steps in the field of international power politics which tend to spread the flames of world war and to involve our country in that war as a belligerent.

2. It has enacted the unprecedented peace time conscription of American manhood, contrary to all fundamental concepts of American democracy.

3. While cutting the WPA, the FWA and other relief agencies, without regard for the ten million unemployed, the Administration has launched a spending orgy of billions of dollars for implements of war. The burden for this program is borne by taxes imposed upon those least able to pay, the working people.

4. It has sanctioned the use of Congressional committees such as the Dies Committee and the Smith Committee to slander and attack the trade unions, while it continues to deny labor representation on its administrative and policy-making agencies such as the FCC, the Maritime Commission, etc., whose actions vitally affect the conditions and interests of labor. It has used the FBI and other government agencies, including the FCC, to

conduct an alien-baiting witch-hunt through the use of fingerprinting, photographing and certification of citizenship.

5. It has perverted the meaning of the anti-trust laws to illegally prosecute trade unions. Many militant trade union leaders today are rotting in prisons on framed, so-called anti-trust violations, while millions of dollars of the tax-payers' money is handed out to brazen violators of federal laws such as Bethlehem Steel, Henry Ford and others, in the form of fat government contracts.

6. It has sanctioned the actions of the Federal Communications Commission which have been detrimental to the interests of communications workers. Outstanding in this respect was the FCC Merger Report which encouraged the establishment of uncontrolled communications monopolies with the resultant loss of thousands of jobs of telegraph workers. The FCC's recent order for the fingerprinting of all communications employees and the utilization of the communications employees as the agent of the government for collecting this material has given the employers the opportunity to establish a blacklist of active union members.

URGE LABOR CANDIDATES
In exposing these facts John L. Lewis has done a service in the fight of the common people. We support his exposure of these acts of war of the Roosevelt Administration against the common people.

We cannot see relief from this trend in the policies put forth by the Republican Party and its candidate, Wendell L. Willkie. Labor has no reason to believe that the election of Wendell Willkie or the election of the government in the hands of the Republican Party will enable labor to achieve its objectives which include peace, security and jobs. The Republican Party program is identical in all important respects with that of the Democratic Party. For this reason we do not endorse either candidate in this election.

We believe that this election is a classic illustration of the need of working people in our country for a political party of their own. A party that will draw its candidates for office from the ranks of labor and will be responsible to labor for its policies.

SUMMARY
1. We reiterate our whole-hearted support for John L. Lewis. We demand that he continue as President of the CIO. We pledge continued support to the CIO and its program.

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NMU Pushes Drive for More Men On Ships

Safety Is Menaced by Undermanning, Study Shows

The National Maritime Union today renewed its drive for increased manning scales on new ships which have been and are still being built under the present Maritime Commission building program.

In an editorial in the current issue of The Pilot, official NMU organ, crews of all American merchant vessels are urged to wire the Maritime Commission demanding an increased manning scale based on a recent NMU study.

The study was prepared by Frederick Myers, NMU National Organizer, last summer and presented late in July at an open hearing in the Commission's New York office, 45 Broadway, presided over by S. D. Scholl, the Commission's Executive Director, Daniel Ring, Director of Labor Relations, and Captain Granville Conway, Manager, New York District.

According to the Myers' study, the new Maritime Commission ships are so undermanned as to make them a safety menace for ship, cargo, crew and passengers.

ACCUSE COMMISSION
In the Pilot editorial, the NMU accuses both the Maritime Commission and President Roosevelt of delaying action on the manning scales.

"The Roosevelt Administration has appropriated billions of dollars for a war machine," the editorial reads, "but nothing has been appropriated to increase the manning scales or to improve living conditions on these new Maritime Commission vessels."

"The few changes that have been brought about were secured only through united action of the members of the NMU."

The editorial calls attention to President Roosevelt's recent nomination of Congressman John J. Dempsey, Dies Committee member, for a vacancy in the Maritime Commission. The post, the editorial avers, is a reward for Dempsey's service to the administration as an enemy of labor.

"With the shipowners selling ships every day to the Army, Navy and foreign governments," the editorial continues, "thousands of seamen are being thrown on the beach with no prospect of employment."

Marcantonio Bares Plot to Fake Backing

Accuses Lanzetta and Antonini of Forging C. P. 'Candidates'

Warning voters against a plot now in preparation by his opponent James Lanzetta to produce and forge documents of alleged Communist Party support of his candidacy for re-election to Congress from the 20th Congressional District in New York where he is running on the Republican and American Labor Party tickets, Congressman Vito Marcantonio, today announced that he would take the whole matter to the District Attorney's office for full investigation.

"I am in possession of information pointing to the fact that a plot was hatched in a New York City restaurant by my opponent James Lanzetta with the connivance and assistance of Luigi Antonini," Marcantonio said, "by means of which these gentlemen hope to carry their re-baiting attack on me to criminal proportions. By means of fake stationery and forged signatures of Communist Party leaders they will try to tell the voters in my district that I am the candidate of the Communist Party."

"Voters in the 20th Congressional District are warned to beware of this hoax and to recognize it as a nefarious plot."

Five destroyers, a seaplane tender and a group of navy bombing planes left Key West under sealed orders Tuesday. The destroyers, which carried yesterday—the Overton, Bainbridge and Sturtevant—were the last of a group based here on American neutrality patrol since shortly after outbreak of the European war.

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Two Old Parties Become One in Rhode Island

Communist Party Alone Fights Against War and Presents People With a Progressive Platform of Demands for State

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—The Communist Party in Rhode Island is not the third party on the ballot, but the second. This fact is brought out in sharp outline by Senator Gerry's active support for Roosevelt.

Gerry, the conservative Democrat, voted with the Republicans against every progressive measure during the height of the New Deal days. Now that the New Deal is abandoned, Gerry supports the Roosevelt Administration.

The Providence Journal, which always reflects the opinions of the Sharpe-Metcalf Republican Party, is supporting Senator Gerry in his campaign for re-election to the U. S. Senate. Thus is clearly indicated the crossing of party lines in the state, the end of the New Deal, and the complete agreement in basic issues between the Democrats and Republicans in Rhode Island.

Voters wanting to register their desire for peace, jobs, and security can only vote for the Communist candidate: Wilfred Bolsoy for Governor; George L. Adams for Lieutenant Governor; Benjamin Silver for Secretary of State; and Eugene F. Morrissey for Attorney General.

The platform of the Communist Party is specific in demanding a State Wagner Act, ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, elimination of night work for women, taxation based on the ability to pay, strict enforcement of laws prohibiting Jim-Crowism, establishment of juvenile courts, for a State Health Insurance Law, curbing of corrupt practices in politics, taxation exemptions to save the family farm, and reduction in utilities rates.

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Harvard Paper Assails Ballot Banson Communists

Editorial Scores Terror in Pittsburgh Mass Trial; Says Legion Vigilante Acts Peril Nation's Democratic Rights

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—Decrying the "blunderbuss Americanism of Ku Klux Klan and vigilante society stamp," the Harvard Crimson, daily campus newspaper, editorially denounced the activities of the American Legion and other reactionary groups in preventing the Communist Party candidates from being on the ballot in a number of states.

The editorial, which dealt particularly with the scandalous Pittsburgh "Petition" case, appeared before 30 workers in that city were found "guilty" on 76 counts because they had been successful in getting Pennsylvanians to sign petitions to put Communist candidates on the ballot.

The editorial said: "WELCOME BUDDY
"Blunderbuss Americanism of Ku Klux Klan and vigilante society stamp is cropping out again—this time in the American Legion. With pages of Hearst and Scripps-Howard publicity, the veterans have begun a campaign to keep Browder and Ford off the ballots in the coming election."

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Plow Champ: In the first national plowing match at Davenport, Iowa, Fred Timbers, 33, plied up 92.95 out of a possible 100 points. He is shown after winning the contest, a prelude to the annual cornhusking tournament.

Police Protect Dock Czar's Imported Men

Camarda Move Is Aimed Against Growing Rank and File Protests

To "punish" the Red Hook locals of the International Longshoremen's Association who have repudiated his leadership Emile Camarda, vice-president and czar of the Brooklyn waterfront began "importing" longshoremen from other areas to replace Red Hook dockers.

When the American South African lines began discharging one of its vessels yesterday at Pier 33, foot of Hamilton Ave., about 1,000 men "shaped up" for the 200 jobs which were open.

Clashes between the Red Hook locals and the "imported" Camarda groups were anticipated, but did not occur. The men worked all during the day under the supervision of a large contingent of police who were called by the company.

The Rank and File Committee, led by Peter Mazzei, pointed out that the committee itself had not attempted any action to prevent Camarda from bringing men from the other docks, principally Bay Ridge, to the Red Hook docks but said that resentment among the men was so strong that united and spontaneous action among the longshoremen was possible in order to protect their jobs.

The Rank and File Committee's meetings, one of which was broken up by Camarda strong-arm men recently have been growing in size each week.

WPA Pickets Protest Terror At White House

100 March at Gates to Charge Attempt to Steal Ballots

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White House grounds to deliver a copy of the statement to the White House offices. Officers halted the group, however, and a secret service agent took the statement inside.

DEMONSTRATION SET HERE AT 10:00 A.M.

Today at 10:00 the Joint Committee to Defend WPA workers, whose delegation began picketing the White House gates yesterday, will demonstrate at WPA headquarters, 76 Columbus Ave.

The pickets here will likewise demand that a halt be called on political coercion on WPA.

The three major issues which the committee is concerned here with are the immediate reinstatement of all workers until proven guilty of WPA violations, a fair hearing for them after they have been provided with a copy of the charges they face, and an end to the use of spies on the projects.

The committee is composed of the WPA Teachers Union, AFL, the American Artists Union, CIO, and the Workers Alliance.

Charges Flynn Plotted Ouster Of C.P. Ballot

Republican Group Leader Makes Accusation Before Gillette

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—John Burke of New York, president of the National Republican Builders, Inc., charged today before Chairman Guy M. Gillette of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee that the Democratic Party fostered the campaign of the Prohibition Party in upstate New York and engineered the removal of Communist candidates from the New York ballot in next week's election.

Burke charged that Edward J. Flynn, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was responsible for circulation of Prohibition Party nominating petitions. Flynn's objective, he said, was to swing normally Republican votes in the upstate areas to the Prohibition ticket.

He also asserted that the removal of the Communist ticket from the New York ballot, on the grounds that the party failed to obtain a sufficient number of legitimate signatures on nominating petitions, was plotted by the Democrats. In this case, he said, the hope was that the Communists would vote for President Roosevelt in preference to Republican nominee Wendell L. Willkie.

Burke, who clashed occasionally with general counsel Sol Rosenblatt of the Democratic National Committee, alleged that Flynn enlisted the aid of "barterers, saloon keepers and others" in circulating Prohibition Party petitions. Many of them, he said, were notized by Flynn's private secretary before they were filed with the New York secretary of state.

Mayor Sued For Attacking Detroit Man

Mayor LaGuardia, who carried his campaign for President Roosevelt into the gutter in Detroit recently by socking and attempting to choke a man who voiced disagreement with him, was summoned to answer for his actions in court yesterday.

He was served with a summons and complaint in a \$350,000 assault and battery and defamation of character suit brought by Benjamin H. Owens of Ferndale, Mich., with whom the Mayor clashed after a speech at Detroit.

Detroit and Youngstown Rallies Cheer James Ford

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with you because I know you are working in a great cause. The Communist Party is the greatest organization I know of in fighting for every man's rights regardless of race, color or creed.

"I know that it was your party that was responsible for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. You may work with this lodge as long as I have anything to do with it. May God bless you for the good work which you are carrying on."

Ford spoke at the election rally with Elmer Johnson, nominee for U.S. Senator, and Tom Dombrowski, candidate for Congress. Merrill Works, Detroit Negro leader, was chairman.

A small Negro boy and girl presented Ford a bouquet of flowers from the Negro youth of the city.

Lashing at the Department of Justice order for the deportation of Mrs. Browder, Ford said:

"You will pardon me if tonight I lose my peace and dignity. For I am bitter. We are witnessing one of the dirtiest and lowest campaigns in the history of our country. The decision of the Department of Justice to deport Ralissa Browder is an attempt to slander Earl Browder and the Communist Party at this particular time has grave political significance. These are the tactics the Democratic party is using, hoping to divert the attention of the American people from the real issues in this election."

"The Anglo-Saxon bluebloods, the aristocrats, the Roosevelts proudly boast over the radio 'We are Americans.' Yet they attack a real American, a native son of American soil, Earl Browder. This indicates the low depths to which the ruling class is stooping. I know that American born workers are not responsible for this slander directed at our party."

THEY WON'T FORGET

"The American people and the Negro people won't forget that the United States government was guilty of supplying no aid to Ethiopia. Nor will they forget the disgraceful policy of neutrality which robs Spain of its freedom today."

"Roosevelt and Willkie are not fooling the people when in one breath they say they want peace and in the next breath they say we must give more aid to Britain. This stupid foreign policy opened up the present war."

"The Southern slave holders ride the saddle in denying democracy to my people. The anti-lynching bill and poll tax bill are forgotten in the name of national defense."

"National defense is not necessarily contingent upon huge armaments appropriations."

"Traitors like Sidney Hillman, Dave Dubinsky and A. Philip Randolph cannot hogtie labor in this

election to either the Democratic or Republican parties in order to carry our country into war. I urge the voters of Michigan to poll a large Communist vote November 5."

In the afternoon a banquet was given in honor of Ford at the YWCA at which time prominent Negro and white leaders from the civil, political, religious and professional ranks were present.

Mass. Negroes Support C.P. Peace Ticket

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Nov. 1.—Tired of the broken promises of the Republican and Democratic parties, and forced to live in gerrymandered wards so that their influence in the elections can be lessened, Negro voters of Massachusetts are giving a warm response to the program and candidates of the Communist Party.

Many new friends and voters for the Communist ticket were made by canvassers who visited the homes of hundreds of Negro voters, especially in Boston, Cambridge, Worcester and Springfield. In Boston and Springfield, the meetings for James W. Ford were living demonstrations of the fact that the Negro voters see in the Communist Party a consistent fighter for peace and against discrimination and Jim-Crow practices.

At an informal reception held Sunday, Oct. 27, following Ford's address to over a thousand Negro and white citizens in Boston, many Negro voters, who never before had seen the Communist Party in action, took the floor and hailed the Party as the fighter for unity of the Negro and white for peace and jobs.

Because of its stand against discrimination in the Army and Navy, and in the national defense training courses, issues which have stirred the whole Negro community, the Negro voters are turning to the Communist Party.

They remember the fearless stand of Otis A. Hood, Communist candidate for Governor, in the last session of the State Legislature, when a bill was introduced to force the public utilities from their shameful policy of bearing Negro workers from employment. "They remember the heroic struggles for Angelo Herndon and for the Scottsboro boys led by the Communist Party."

The colored people of Massachusetts will in large numbers cast their votes for the Party of peace, the Party of unity between Negro and white, the Party of Browder and Ford in this election.

25 of Leaflet Crew Arrested At Ford Gate

But Thousands Get UAW Handbills Before Cops Crack Down

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noon, had several of the arrested men before her but released them, refusing to recognize the constitutionality of the handbill ordinance.

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, stated when notified of the arrests, that "Dearborn, official, guided by the dictates of the Ford Motor Company, apparently have no respect for their own courts, the UAW-CIO will see this matter through, by taking the proper legal steps."

Vivid scenes were witnessed at the famous Gate Four and the overpass where in 1937 union leaders were severely beaten by Ford Service Men. This afternoon with hundreds of workers leaning over the railings of the overpass, unionists while they were waiting to be taken to Dearborn police station, regaled the Ford workers with union songs.

SING UNION SONGS

Their voices could be heard on top of the overpass singing to the tune of "We Shall Not Be Moved" words that went "Bennet is a horse-thief, he shall be removed, just like the garbage lying in the alley." Other ditties that they sang were "Solidarity forever with the Ford workers . . . we shall hang Henry Ford to a sour apple tree, etc."

Handshakes between union men distributing leaflets and the Ford workers receiving them were a common sight. As they led squads of union organizers away to the police station, hands were waved amongst the hundreds of Ford workers assembled across the street from plant gates.

In charge of the police detail was one Lieut. Charles Slammer, who only last week was brought before the local Grand Jury investigating graft. Today Slammer was greeted by loud shouts at the plant gates with "when did you get out."

Inside the police station when the unionists were being charged State Senator Stanley Nowak, who was arrested distributing leaflets, stated "I am undoubtedly the first Michigan State Senator arrested for exercising his constitutional rights and it takes a place like Dearborn to do it, but this will not stop the organization of Ford's, we are on the way with a vengeance."

A MISTAKE

The corporation counsel's office in Dearborn, when asked today why the men were arrested after a Dearborn Judge Nina Neuenfeldt had declared the ordinance unconstitutional, said "Judge Nina Neuenfeldt made a mistake."

Reports tonight at the Ford organizing Committee's headquarters close to the plant were that in the last few days a constant stream of workers were coming in and joining the union. Many workers at the plant today when they were handed leaflets, opened up a closed fist and displayed a union button to the union men.

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Bethlehem Steel Has Billion-Plus in War Orders From F.D.R.

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history of the Bethlehem is one of the most malodorous in the history of the country. Corruption has been one of its favorite weapons, combined with company unionism and vigilanteism of the lowest type. It was the Bethlehem which bribed Mayor Daniel Shields of Johnstown, Pa., to organize his lynch mobs against the steel strikers. And now the Roosevelt administration—with the aid of Mr. Hillman—throws more loot to the Bethlehem so that it may bribe more officials and beat and murder more union men.

While the greatest amount of orders in history were being turned over to Eugene C. Grace and his fellow-bandits by the Roosevelt administration, there was a strike on at Sparrows Point in Baltimore. Not one finger did the great Labor Defense Commissioner, Hillman, raise to protect those strikers. On the other hand, the workers held him eating humble pie before the Smith Committee and crawling on all fours before the Bethlehem

and the other anti-union corporations on the "defense" contracts.

Hillman was then saying to the Smith Committee that he could persuade Bethlehem Steel to establish union conditions for the sake of "national defense." But Eugene C. Grace, that veteran in cheating the government and the workers, let it be known yesterday that Mr. Hillman was merely resorting to a little lie on that occasion to befuddle the workers. For along with the announcement of Bethlehem's big loot, Mr. Grace also stated that there were no negotiations on with the SWOC nor would any be entered into.

The connivance of the Roosevelt administration with Bethlehem to injure the CIO is particularly outrageous, since the Bethlehem Steel stole millions of dollars from the friendly Wilson government in the 1917 adventure, by insisting on bonus prices above and beyond the usual loot garnered there. Action against the company is even now pending in the federal courts, 20 years after this thievery

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The Jews in the 1940 Elections

By Max Steinberg
(Secretary, National Council of Jewish Communists)

Both Roosevelt and Willkie are making special appeals to the Jewish voter. In addition to the general issues which concern the entire American people—such as peace, jobs and civil liberties—the Republican and Democratic candidates are also raising issues which are of special interest to the Jewish people, such as anti-Semitism, refugee aid, discrimination, the problems of the foreign-born, etc.

This election interest in the Jews is motivated by very practical considerations. Many cities have sizeable Jewish populations. With the campaign running so closely as it is, a swing of a few hundred thousand votes from one party to the other may decide the fate of the state. This is especially true in New York with its 47 electoral votes. New York may determine the national outcome and it is no wonder that both major parties are trying to win the votes of the two and a quarter million Jews of New York.

In addition, statements against anti-Semitism, also constitute an appeal to the progressive non-Jewish voter. The majority of the American people hate reaction and fascism and know very well that anti-Semitism is a tool of reaction and an earmark of the Fifth Column.

The last few years have witnessed an alarming increase in anti-Semitic activities and propaganda in the United States. President Roosevelt has, on occasion, protested against the persecution of the Jews in Germany and spoken about tolerance and brotherhood in America, but he has not done anything fundamental to stop anti-Semitism in our country.

President Roosevelt talks about tolerance, but to this very day his administration has ignored the demands of progressive America for an investigation of Father Coughlin, Roosevelt's agent, G-man J. Edgar Hoover, hastened to whitewash Father Coughlin before the opening of the mock trial of the Christian Frontiers in New York. U. S. Attorney Harold M. Kennedy, who was supposed to prosecute the Christian Front, declared that this anti-Semitic organization was built on "solid, American principles!"

Roosevelt signed the Alien Registration Act which forces non-citizens to register and be fingerprinted like common criminals.

Under the Roosevelt Administration anti-Semitism has increased and discrimination against Jews has multiplied. The war hysteria which the flames of anti-Semitism and racist propaganda still further.

Roosevelt's pretty speeches about tolerance do not square with his activities to date.

Wendell Willkie masquerades as a man of the people, even as a worker. He is trying hard to give the impression of a square-shooter close to the problems and needs of the people.

Can the Jewish masses depend upon Willkie to do anything for them? Willkie would like the Jewish masses to look up to him as a savior. In one of his campaign advertisements he was quoted to the effect that the persecution of Jews is one of "the greatest tragedies in history."

This sounds pretty good. But a simple question comes to mind: During the past few years a wave of anti-Semitism has swept over the capitalist world. Brutal persecution has been inflicted upon the Jews in the Nazi countries and the Jews of fascist Poland, Roumania, Hungary and other countries. What did Wendell Willkie do during all these years to help wipe out this "great tragedy in human history?"

In America the anti-Semitic movement has assumed such serious proportions that Jews have already been assailed in the streets of New York City and in subway stations. In Bath, Maine, anti-Semitic vandals attacked the homes and property of Jews. When did Willkie protest against these wild attacks? When did he speak out against discrimination of which the utilities are guilty?

His speeches do not square with his activities.

Willkie adheres to the very program which is supported by Henry Ford, Father Coughlin and others of their ilk.

the pro-Roosevelt Jewish Daily Forward and The Day, or the pro-Willkie Morning Journal—Jewish newspapers which refused to publish the advertisement of Friday magazine exposing anti-Semitism in high places!

The Jewish masses are as vitally and urgently concerned with the problems of peace, economic well-being and civil liberties, as the rest of the American people.

Millions of Americans—workers, farmers and middle-class people—Negroes, Jews and members of the various national groups, know that the Democratic and Republican parties do not represent their true interests. Millions of Americans know that both Roosevelt and Willkie represent the interests of the bitter enemies of the people. The masses could give expression to their sentiments if there were a third party, a people's anti-imperialist party, but such a party does not exist.

The Socialist Party, with Norman Thomas as its standard bearer, has degenerated in the past years into a miserable tail of the warmongers. Their tirades against the Soviet Union, their betrayal of the struggle in Spain, their attitude to the Dies Committee reveal unmistakably that they have abandoned every trace of class-struggle. They bedeck themselves in a socialist mantle but in reality they aid the forces of reaction. Their greatest ambition is to see the present war transformed into a war against the Soviet Union as indicated in the Socialist Call of Oct. 26.

ONE CHOICE—BROWDER

The Social Democratic traitors and reactionary trade-union bureaucrats are lackeys of capitalism and reaction, and they loyally fulfill their mission of betrayal of the working class and the people.

The Jewish masses, like the American working people and the great majority of the American people, have but one choice: to vote for the Communist Party and its candidates Earl Browder and James W. Ford. The Communist Party today is the only party which, in its programs and struggles, is unconditionally opposed to American involvement in the war. The Communist Party is the only party with a clearly-defined program for the economic well-being of the masses.

Too much is at stake for the Jewish masses to allow themselves to be misled by the pretty phrases of Roosevelt or Willkie. Too much is at stake for the Jewish masses to allow themselves to be misled by

with a clear program for the preservation of civil liberties and the outlawing of discrimination. It is not by chance that Point XII of the Communist Election Platform reads:

"OUTLAW ANTI-SEMITISM; NO DISCRIMINATION AND FULL RIGHTS FOR ALL NATIONAL GROUPS; IMMIGRANTS ALL—AMERICANS ALL."

"Those of foreign birth or parentage are an integral part of American life and aspiration. Attacks upon the foreign-born and the national groups are attacks upon the civil rights of all Americans."

"The Communist Party stands for the unity of the people and proposes to prohibit alien-baiting, discriminatory legislation, fingerprinting, and denial of employment because of race, creed, color or national origin."

"We condemn and will outlaw all propaganda for, and practice of, anti-Semitism and all other forms of religious and racial hatred."

The Communist Party has demonstrated in the years of its existence that it fights for the fulfillment of its program and its leaders and members are always ready to bring sacrifices, when necessary, in the struggle to realize its program in life.

Thus, for example, both Roosevelt and Willkie speak about civil liberties, while the Roosevelt administration hounds the foreign-born. And Willkie agrees.

They talk about defending the interest of labor, but the Roosevelt administration uses the Sherman anti-trust laws against the trade unions and imprisons labor leaders. And Willkie agrees with Roosevelt.

They talk about the living standards of the people, but the Roosevelt Administration has scuttled the major part, if not the entire, WPA. And Willkie maintains that the project shouldn't have been started to begin with.

Roosevelt declares that Hitlerism must be combatted, but he has himself introduced a great number of Hitlerite methods in dictatorially removing and threatening imprisonment to those who do not agree with him. He is trying to destroy minority parties in order to steal their votes. He is praised, significantly enough by the Ku Klux Klan which has just absorbed the Nazi Bund. His program and actions do not in any way lead to the destruction of reaction, fascism and dictatorship. On the contrary, he is consciously strengthening these elements.

THE C. P. CANDIDATES

Wendell Willkie, the utility magnate, Wall Street's very own, who fought the New Deal before Roosevelt abandoned it; who wants to leave the unemployed to the mercy of the Wall Street money-bags and Big Business industrialists—Willkie talks about jobs for everybody.

Both Roosevelt and Willkie raise these slogans demagogically only to lure the people into voting for them and giving approval to their policies which are opposed to the vital interests of the American people.

The Jewish workers and middle class people, those who want true democracy in America, those who want to keep our country out of war, those who want to fight against fascism and anti-Semitism, those who want a peaceful, socialist America, should vote for Earl Browder and James W. Ford and all the local candidates of the Communist Party.

In those states where the national Communist candidates have been removed from the ballot the name Earl Browder can be written in. At the same time all forces must be concentrated for the election of the local candidates, for Congress and Assembly.

Especially in New York we must see to it that Peter V. Cacchione, Robert Campbell and Bessie Polonsky in Brooklyn, Paul Crosbie in Queens, Isadore Begun and Antonio Lombardo in the Bronx, are elected with great majorities.

All progressive Jews should simultaneously help elect all candidates, not on the Communist ticket, who are true opponents of war and reaction.

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Vote for Local Communist Candidates In General Elections on Tuesday

Demand FDR Halt Ballot Bans on C. P.

Leading Californians Send President Letter of Protest

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Urging President Roosevelt "in the name of American freedom" to act immediately against barring minority political parties in many states of the union, 26 prominent Californians yesterday addressed a letter of protest to the President.

The letter, made public by Louise Branstetter, executive secretary of the Academic and Civil Rights Council of California, declared in part:

"We believe that the safety of our form of government is secure so long as we preserve the rights of minorities to participate in the elections and to be defeated by a free electorate. You can do much now by speaking out against these political outrages, and by taking such official actions as are within your power."

The Academic and Civil Rights Council is affiliated to the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

Prominent citizens who signed the letter included:

Edward D. Gallagher, American Federation of Teachers and chairman of the Academic and Civil Rights Council; Rev. Dr. J. L. Lane, Methodist Church, San Francisco; Dr. Thomas Addis, professor of medicine, Stanford Hospital; Rev. Dr. M. Chase, Presbyterian Church, San Francisco; Rev. Andrew J. J. Smith, Methodist Church, San Francisco; Prof. Max S. Baer, Stanford University; Prof. Frank M. Weymouth, Department of Physiology, Stanford University; Prof. Robert Oppenheimer, Department of Physics, University of California; Henry M. Grant, Family Relations Center; Prof. Arthur Broderick, Department of English, University of California; Catherine Bauer, lecturer on housing, U. C. Kaufman; Tolson; Rev. Donald F. Gaylor, pastor, Grace United Church of the Mission, S. F.; German Rulke, CIO Industrial Union Council secretary; S. F. William McCabe, president, AFL Barbers Union, Local 11; Paul S. Schlot, Alameda County CIO Industrial Union Council president; Henry Robinson, prominent S. F. attorney; Leo Turner, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers Union; Rev. L. W. Reine, Community Church, S. F.; Rev. Albert E. Raugust, Albany Community Church, Albany; Marie De L. Welch, poet; Rita Gidlow, writer; George P. West, former chief editorial writer of the San Francisco News; Lynn Hanes, Democratic Youth Federation of California president; David Cayton, Maritime Federation, District Council secretary; and John McKelvey, AFL Walters Union, Local 28, San Francisco.

Ford Speaks At Cleveland Rally Tonight

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 1.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, will deliver the main address at a large election campaign rally in the Sards Baptist Church, 7115 Cedar Avenue, Saturday evening. The rally will mark the wind-up of the election campaign. It will start promptly at 8 P. M.

Ford will be welcomed to the city with a dramatic automobile parade through the Cedar Central area. Ohio Communist candidates will take part in the parade, which will be led by a sound truck bringing the Communist Party's message to the people of the city.

On the platform at the meeting with Ford will be Arnold Johnson, candidate for Governor; Ben Atkins, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; and A. R. Onda, Ohio Election Campaign Manager. Oscar Rucker, Cedar Central Section Organizer of the Communist Party will preside as chairman.

Only once was an attempt made to overthrow the American Republic by force," said Minor. "That was the slaveowners' insurrection of 1861."

"The Democratic Party supported that insurrection. The Republican Party, then far different from now, led the main defense of the Republic."

"And the Communists joined in the armed defense of the country on the only occasion when such an insurrection was attempted. The Communists work for fundamental changes in this country, for more democracy and security for the masses, but they will always fight for the majority of the people against the enemies of the people."

Arthur Blynn of the American Labor Party said that there was no choice between Roosevelt and Willie.

Both were moving rapidly to war. The people must build a great party of peace of their own.

Browder on Air Tomorrow In Appeal to Jews

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, broadcasting over WOR tomorrow from 11:15 to 11:30 A. M., will address a special appeal to the Jewish people of New York in behalf of the candidacy of Isidore Begun, the Communist candidate for Congress in the 23rd Congressional District.

Novick warned that the attempt of pro-Roosevelt campaigners to promote gossip laying anti-Semitism to John L. Lewis is as dangerous to the welfare of the Jews as it is to the country.

He quoted from speeches by the CIO leader showing he has frequently voiced protests against anti-Semites and Hitler's Jew-baiting.

The basis of the gossip against Lewis is his appeal to Christians when he made his speech last Friday and omission of reference to Jews.

The audience was taken by surprise when Novick read the exchange of telegrams between Lewis and Rabbi Stephen Wise.

The latter having heard in advance that Lewis would direct an appeal to the Jewish people, pleaded with him not to on a claim that this would inferentially put Jews in a wrong light.

Lewis thereupon wired him that he would omit the reference.

Novick commended Lewis' attack on the Roosevelt administration but said support of Willie was not the way out nor assurance that the country would stay out of war.

VOTE FOR THESE LOCAL COMMUNISTS TUESDAY

Communist Party candidates who are on the ballot in New York for Tuesday's elections include seven candidates for Congress, seven for the State Assembly and Senate, and two for municipal offices in Brooklyn. Congressional candidates and the districts they are running in are:

MATTIE GREEN, 42nd Congressional District (Buffalo)
ISIDORE BEGUN, 23rd Congressional District (Bronx)
ANTONIO LOMBARDO, 24th Congressional Dist. (Westchester)
BESSIE POLONSKY, 10th Congressional District (Brooklyn)
ROBERT MINOR, 8th Congressional District (Brooklyn)
THOMAS F. DWYER, 6th Congressional District (Brooklyn)
PAUL CROSBIE, 2nd Congressional District (Queens)

State Assembly Districts—All in Kings County (Brooklyn)

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VINCENT CASTIGLIONE, 16th A. D.
WALTER B. GARLAND, 17th A. D.
BERTHA MEDINZ, 18th A. D.
MORRIS DAVIS, 22nd A. D.
ABRAHAM OSHEROFF, 23rd A. D.
FAY CALLER, candidate in 4th State Senatorial District, Kings
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ROBERT CAMPBELL, candidate for President of Borough of Brooklyn.

Push Final Election Drive for Begun; Scores of Communist Rallies in City

Israel Amter, chairman of the Communist State election campaign committee, will conduct an intensive windup drive in the Bronx today in behalf of Isidore Begun, Communist candidate in the 23rd Congressional District.

Amter's drive will include three open air campaign speeches from a sound truck in the 6th Assembly District of the Bronx, tonight.

BANQUET IN BRONX

An election banquet and rally will take place in the Bronx tonight at 8 P. M. at 1336 Wilkins Ave., with Mary Himoff, Communist organizer in the Bronx, and Nathan Rappaport, Jewish leader in that district, addressing the banquet in behalf of the candidacy of Isidore Begun, and that of Antonio Lombardo, Congressional candidate in the 24th District, which includes a part of the Bronx and Westchester county.

Additional Bronx rallies Saturday night will be held at Burnside St. and Walton Ave., at 208 St. and Jerome Ave., and at Prospect and Freeman Sts.

MINOR AT FORUM

Robert Minor, Communist candidate in the 8th Congressional District, Brooklyn, appears tonight at 9 P. M. at a political forum sponsored by the Apex Society at the Flatbush Masonic Temple, 2213 Bedford Ave. On the same night, "Fighting Bob," whose intensive campaign is attracting the attention of large numbers of citizens, speaks at 8 rallies sponsored in his behalf by the Young Communist League.

Six open air rallies by the Williamsburgh division of the Communist State Campaign Committee, take place tonight at Starr and Knickerbocker Sts.; Graham and Varet Sts.; DeKalb and Throop Aves.; Ellery and Tompkins Aves.; Division and Marcy Aves.; Metropolitan and Lorimer Aves.

Max Steinberg, secretary of the Jewish Bureau of the Communist Party, will broadcast over WWRL in behalf of Crobie this morning at 10 A. M. Crobie and Paul Graves will go on the air over the same station at 9:30 P. M. Sunday.

The final radio appeal will be made by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn on Monday morning, at 10:30 A. M. The interest which these broadcasts have already aroused was indicated today by the refusal of the Log Island Press to accept a paid advertisement calling attention to the radio speeches.

SUNDAY BROADCAST BY CACCHIONE

The Communist candidate for the City Council from Brooklyn, Peter V. Cacchione, will broadcast tomorrow at 4:45 P. M. over station WOV (1100 kc.). Cacchione, introduced by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will address his broadcast, in English, especially to Italian-American residents in New York.

At 10 A. M. tomorrow Robert Campbell, Communist candidate for President of the Borough of Brooklyn, broadcasts to the Negro people over WCWN (1500 kc.).

BUFFALO BROADCAST TOMORROW

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Frank Herron, Communist leader in this district, broadcasts over the local station WBNY, this Sunday, Nov. 3, 7:30 P. M. Herron also broadcasts over the same station, same time, on the following night, Monday, Nov. 4.

SYRACUSE C.F. ON AIR TOMORROW

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The Syracuse division of the New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, is sponsoring a special broadcast on the issues confronting the people in this crucial election, this Sunday, Nov. 3, over the local station WOLF from 12:15-12:30 P. M.

ISIDORE BEGUN TO SPEAK TO PAINTERS TODAY

Isidore Begun, Communist Congressional candidate in the 23rd District, speaks on the "Election Issues of 1940" this afternoon at 2 P. M., at a political forum sponsored by Local Union 905 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, AFL. The forum will take place at the headquarters of the Local 905, at 870 Freeman St., Bronx. Candidate of other political parties are also scheduled to address this forum.

OPEN AIR RALLIES

In the evening, the Communist Congressional candidate, together with Israel Amter, chairman of the Communist State campaign committee, will address from a sound truck a series of open-air meetings. They will be held at Burnside and Walton Sts., Kingsbridge and Morris, University and Fremont, and at 208th St. and Jerome Ave.

SADIE VAN VEEN IN BROOKLYN SATURDAY

A campaign-luncheon to honor Bessie Polonsky, Communist candidate in the 10th Congressional District, will be addressed this afternoon at 1 P. M. by Sadie Van Veen, Chairman of the Communist State Women's Commission, and the Brooklyn Councilman candidate, Peter V. Cacchione. The luncheon will take place at Hoffman's Restaurant, 1529 Pitkin Ave.

C.P. Urges Fund Drive Completion By Tomorrow

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday called upon all Party members to fulfill their fund drive quotas at the Madison Square Garden election rally tomorrow night.

The committee further declared that if this is done, and if every one else does his share, the State quota of \$200,000 can be oversubscribed on the eve of elections.

Philadelphia Forum

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Henry Hart, author and vice president of the League of American Writers, will deliver an election-eve roundup of the events confronting the people in their fight against war and fascism at the Sunday evening Peoples' Forum here Nov. 3, at 8 P. M. at 810 Locust St. *

Lecture Tonight

Alfred Goldstein, political analyst, will lecture today at 2:15 P. M. on the latest developments at home and abroad, the Sea Breeze Seminar announced. The lecture will take place at 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

Garden Rally Will Climax C.P. Campaign

Arrangements Made for Overflow Crowd on Sunday

The 1940 election drive of the Communist Party will reach a high peak of intensity and significance as leaders and national candidates of the Party step on the huge platform of Madison Square Garden this Sunday, 7 P. M. to address the vast audience on the vital issues confronting the people of America.

In anticipation of a large overflow crowd, the State campaign committee, which is sponsoring this wind-up rally, has completed arrangements for amplifiers which will carry the addresses of the speakers into the streets. The presence of great overflow crowds outside the Garden will multiply the effectiveness of the demonstration many-fold.

DEMONSTRATION FOR PEACE

The hope of millions of Americans for peace, jobs and security will center on Madison Square Garden where Earl Browder, Communist Presidential candidate, and James W. Ford, candidate for Vice-President, will head a list of speakers including Israel Amter, chairman of the State Campaign Committee; William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A.; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, members of the National Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A., and the veterans of the Spanish war for democracy and Secretary of the New York State Young Communist League, John Gates.

The great rally will start at 7 P. M. The doors of the Garden will open at 6 P. M.

A 40-piece orchestra, the Talbert Negro choir, and the singer Mordecai Bauman will express in music and song the aspirations of the people for a better life.

Tickets for the huge and colorful Garden rally can still be obtained in advance at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St., at the Workers Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East, and at the office of the campaign committee, 5th floor, 35 E. 12th St. The Workers Bookshop will be open Sunday until 3 P. M. for the sale of reserved tickets.

Intimidation Of Petitioners Is Revealed

Repudiated C. P. Signatures Because of Fear, Say Harrisburg Signers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—The cat jumped out of the bag yesterday in the Harrisburg courtroom when the prosecution's witnesses in the Harrisburg Communist petition trial admitted that repudiations of their signatures were obtained under intimidation.

Examples of the testimony included such as the following: "Isaiah Johnson admitted that he had known all along what kind of paper he signed, but that he had denied that knowledge 'because of fear.'"

"I knew it was a Communist paper they asked me to sign," said Mr. Johnson when asked by the District Attorney if he knew what he signed. "It was to put the men on the ballot."

District Attorney Carl Shelley thereupon leaped to his feet and pleaded "surprise," requesting permission from the judge to cross-examine his own witness.

"Why did you tell Corporal Herman of the State Police that you were told it was a Democratic petition?" Shelley asked the witness, who replied:

"Because of fear." "What were you afraid of?" asked the District Attorney.

"I was under the wrong impression that it was not legal to sign a Communist nomination paper," Johnson answered.

The fourth day of the Harrisburg trial of Max Weiner, Stephen Zvon and Oliver Milton revealed abundant evidence of the intimidation and mass hysteria that swept the community following the Dies Committee letters to signers of the petitions. Witnesses indicated that their names had been published in newspapers and that they had been visited by detectives.

"I was afraid I would be sent to jail," Sam Benion, a Negro barber testified.

"My insurance man told me I had done wrong by signing," said Frances Mareaney.

Upon conclusion of the prosecution's case, which has brought nearly a hundred frightened and intimidated persons to the witness stand, the defense will take the stand and refute in detail all charges of misrepresentation which the terrified signers have made during the past few days.



Brooklyn Communist Rally: Residents of Brooklyn's Flatbush area hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist woman leader, as she campaigns for local Brooklyn candidates at an open air rally. Part of the crowd is shown here.

Flatbush Welcomes Communist Speakers' Plea for Peace

Gurley Flynn Urges Big Vote for Local Communists As Ballot Against War, Protest Against Attacks

By Harry Raymond

The people of Flatbush, Brooklyn, listened to the Communist candidates warn that the two major parties are leading America down the path to war and gave them a warmer reception than they did a group of barkers who were touring the section in a Republican Party sound truck.

The Brooklyn Communists took their campaign out into the streets Thursday night.

Headline speaker in the Brooklyn outdoor campaign was Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran labor leader and Communist candidate for Representative-at-Large.

One of the candidates who was struck from the ballot in the Boss Flynn-Tammamy conspiracy against free elections, Miss Flynn told a Flatbush crowd that the Brooklyn people have an opportunity to express their disapproval over the barring Communist Presidential and other major candidates by piling up a large vote for local Communist candidates, whose names are on the ballot.

CAMPBELL SPEAKS

She urged a heavy vote for Peter V. Cacchione, candidate for City Council, and Robert Campbell, Communist candidate for Borough President, and the Kings County Communist candidates for Congress and the State Assembly.

Standing across the street from the Albemarle Theatre, where an electric sign flashed a glittering add for the pro-war picture "The Ramparts We Watch," the Flatbush crowd applauded the Communist denunciation of Roosevelt and Willie as men bent on war

and smashing social services and labor.

Robert Campbell, youthful Negro candidate for Borough President, charged that local Democratic and Republican machines had worked in collusion to knock the major Communist Party candidates off the ballot.

Campbell is on the Brooklyn ballot in the race against incumbent Kelly machine candidate, John Cashmore, Republican Emil N. Baar and Old Guard ALP candidate Andrew R. Armstrong.

WELCOME FLYNN

"The Roosevelt administration has long abandoned the New Deal program," he said. "Such vitally important measures as housing, social security and protection of labor's rights have been scrapped in favor of a war program."

"The Republican candidates stand four-square against social security for the people too."

He added there was no choice between the two major party candidates and urged a large vote for the Kings County Communist ticket, headed by Council candidate Cacchione.

Elizabeth Flynn was given a warm welcome when she mounted

the platform to address the crowd. "Today the major parties are worried about the women's vote," she said. "They know the women are against involvement in the war. In 1917 the women didn't have the right to vote."

SHUN WILLIE TRUCK

She estimated that the women's vote, if it had proper channels to express itself, would be overwhelmingly anti-war.

"If you in Brooklyn can pile up a large vote for the local candidates," she added, "we can thereby get an estimate of what the New York protest vote would have been if we had free elections."

Miss Flynn explained to the crowd they should be under no illusions that Roosevelt gave the people the Wagner Labor Relations Act and other social measures.

"I'll tell you who gave us the Wagner Act," she said. "It was the labor unions."

More than twice the number of Flatbush residents came out on Albemarle Road to hear the Communist speakers than gathered earlier in the evening at the same place to hear speakers from a gaily bedecked Willie sound truck.

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Tomorrow's Sunday Worker—Of Special Value

• November 5 is almost upon us. The campaign for peace reaches a new climax as that date nears.

To advance this campaign to the utmost, the Sunday Worker of Nov. 3—tomorrow—will exceed its previous contributions toward this end.

Two extra pages will be added to this particular issue, in order that we can do all in our power to bring the fight for peace around the elections to a new height.

You can cooperate a great deal in that fight, by making full use of this Sunday Worker. Get it into every nook and cranny of your neighborhood. Bring it to the attention of your shopmates and your fellow-unionists. The success of the battle for peace—as carried forward by the candidates of the Communist Party—is a vital matter for all.

Some Present For the Seamen!

• The seamen and the rank and file longshoremen will rub their eyes with astonishment when they read that on one of the New York draft appeal boards will sit none other than Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Ryan has been working against the interests of all the maritime and waterfront workers all his days. His presence on a draft appeal board is revealing, to say the least.

But Ryan is not the only one of his stripe on the local or appeal boards. There is the Social-Democrat Algernon Lee, M. S. Novik, war-monger in the ALP, and a whole crew of Sidney Hillman's boys, led by Louis Hollander. It is something to think about.

The Anti-Soviet Career of Mr. Laval

• Monsieur Laval of France, says the press, is having intimate discussions with Hitler as to just how to put the chains of slavery on France.

Monsieur Laval thus comes to the logical end of his career, the hallmark of which was a fanatical hatred of the French working class and of Communism. To make anti-working class, anti-Communist hatred the guiding rule of one's life can end only in one way—in surrender to Hitlerism and co-operation with it. This is true of Laval; it is true of every single capitalist exploiter in every single capitalist country of the world who now sits on the backs of his "own" people.

It was Laval who sealed France's doom when he torpedoed the Franco-Soviet Mutual Aid Pact, the bulwark which kept France safe from attack. But Monsieur Laval's soul burned with a far greater fear of the Soviet Union and its Socialist system than it ever feared the enslavement of France by German fascism. To Monsieur Laval, it was far better that his "way of life"—capitalism—be protected by Hitler's bayonets than that the French working class should march to greater control of France in ever greater democracy. Hatred of the Soviet Union—this is also the surest signal of treason and treachery in any political career. It will lead inevitably to betrayal of the nation to Fascism, even to the invading armies of fascism.

Let the unspeakable career of Monsieur Laval serve as an example and guide to us in America. Let us remember that in his treason to his country we can see a preview of the slippery path down which every one of our own "anti-Communist" fanatics would unhesitatingly lead the United States and its people. We have our own Laval's all around us in Washington.

The Negro People-- Powerful Force in the Election

ONE of the remarkable developments this past week has been the crudely obvious maneuvers by which both Wall Street parties have tried to win the votes of the Negro people.

The Negro people, who are insulted, Jimcrowned, and exploited during the "normal" days of the year, suddenly have become the object of election wheedling as the November election draws near. The spectacle takes its irony from the fact that the same groups which so calmly view the shameful oppression of the Negro people all year round are the ones who now seek Negro votes.

The vicious "kneeling" of a Negro by Roosevelt's secretary Stephen Early, and the efforts of both Wall Street parties to hush it up, has dramatically brought the role of the Negro people in the elections to the attention of the nation.

Prior to this, we saw the cynical fishing for the Negro people's vote in such insulting tricks as President Roosevelt's frantic appointment of the Negro Army officer, Col. Davis, to the position of Brigadier-General only shortly before he is to be retired, when even Lieutenants' promotions have been systematically denied the Negro in the Army for every year of the present Administration as in all other Wall Street administrations.

What do all these desperate efforts signify?

THEY are a sign that despite every effort of the two capitalist parties to hem the Negro people within the walls of a Jimcrow ghetto, outside the political life of America, the Negro community has refused to be thus robbed of its rightful place in the political life of the country.

Never since the Civil War have the Negro people been more conscious of their growing political power and independence than today. They have refused to be bought, flattered or cowed by the old party politicians. They have fought steadily for the right to have an honored place in the political ranks, on an equal footing. They are gaining headway in that fight. It is a fight which is crucial not only to themselves as a shamefully oppressed minority; it is just as crucial to the welfare of the American people as a whole, and to the interests of the Labor movement in particular.

If Abraham Lincoln, backed by the farmers and mechanics of the 1860's, understood very well that "This nation can not endure half slave and half free," the most farsighted of Labor's ranks realize today that the Labor movement cannot march forward without clasp the hand of its Negro brothers in a common assault against Jimcrow oppression. The Jimcrow system is a fortress of the Big Business oppressors of American labor. Its destruction is one of the absolute preconditions of American labor's advance.

IN the new position of the Negro people in America's political life, it is an irrefutable truth that the Communist Party of the United States has played an enormous role. It has made an incalculable contribution in raising the banner of the struggle for Negro Rights where in the past other parties have either feared to tackle the issue, or have collaborated



JAMES W. FORD

openly or secretly, like the Democratic and Republican parties, to preserve its rotten profits and privileges.

From the early days of the Scottsboro Case, down through numberless instances of a similar nature, the American Communists have proved "in the face of fire" that they know how to challenge this hideous system of Jimcrow oppression.

In the candidacy of James W. Ford, the Communist Party has symbolized the battle which it has unceasingly waged for the social, political and economic equality of the Negro people as an integral part of our nation. In the fight which William Patterson is waging in Chicago, in the leadership and heroism of Negro Communists in scores of towns and cities of America, the challenge against the hypocrites of the Roosevelt and Willkie parties of Wall Street rises like a trumpet call.

THE Negro people of America have heard this challenge. Their hearts and souls have stirred to it as to a battle cry. Let there be no mistake about it. Regardless of what they have believed about the full political program of James W. Ford's Communism, they have seen in Jim Ford a mighty portent of their destiny in the United States. They have seen James W. Ford, grand-son of a man who was lynched in Alabama, challenge the lynchers in their own dens. They have seen him rise to challenge the very thrones of the Wall Street oppressors. Over national hookups, they have heard his voice go to the nation with the challenge: "Support for the aspirations of the Negro people is the acid test of democracy." In this political message, James Ford has placed in their hands a new weapon by which they judge all persons, all parties and events.

Where in America is it better realized what a sham is the cry of the war-mongers that this is a "war for democracy" than among the lynched and hounded Negro people?

In the Communist Party attack against the hypocrites of the Roosevelt-Willkie war program, the Negro people see the confirmation of a truth which has been burned into their consciousness by generations of suffering; that Imperialism and the lynch system is utterly incapable of fighting for democracy; that it fights only for the distribution and redistribution of colonial empire.

IN short, the Negro people, in the election fight of Ford, have seen one of their own sons compel the rulers of America to retreat, to take note of the rising moral and political unity of the Negro people which they can never again dare to ignore.

This result could never be achieved by the truckling of certain opportunists among the Negro people who, for petty favors, hang on to the skirts of the Wall Street parties; who tried even to adapt themselves to the outrageous Jimcrow Army order of President Roosevelt and hastily covered up in the face of indignation. Certainly, the challenge of a James W. Ford constitutes a shattering exposure of the Negro opportunist surrenders, and of the Social-Democratic capitulations of a Norman Thomas to the Jimcrow system. This also has not been lost upon the Negro people.

This is why the Roosevelt and Willkie forces are afraid of the Negro vote as they have never been before. Before their startled eyes rises up the figure of this oppressed people which has reached a new stage in its history. The fight which Lincoln won, which the Hayes-Tilden Agreement of 1876 betrayed, and which has been kicked around like a football by the Democratic and Republican politicians, now goes forward under the inspiration of Communist Party leadership to new heights.

INDEED, there is a fighting spirit of independence among the Negro people. The bitter resentment of Joe Louis, for example, against the White House for strangling the Anti-Lynch Bill is surely a symptom of this fighting mood. But is the endorsement of Willkie a cure for the disease? It is as bad as the original disease. The Anti-Lynch Bill and the Jimcrow order of Roosevelt were the joint crimes of the Democrat and Republican parties alike. It was a Republican-Democratic coalition which knifed the Anti-Lynch Bill. Such is the fact. The Negro people know this.

It is not in going from one Wall Street betrayer to another that the path of liberation lies. It is rather along the path of a new Labor Party, uniting all progressive forces, that the fight can be won.

The strength and dignity of the Negro people, their advancing battle against oppression, their contribution of such men as James Ford and hundreds of others too numerous to mention, Communist and non-Communist, is a source of pride to the American people. It is equally a source of strength to the American people as a whole in their fight for peace, progress and security. To those who share our pride in this achievement of the Negro people, we urge a vote for Browder and James W. Ford as the only way to challenge the oppressors and war-makers of America.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE newspapers report that Roosevelt and Willkie buttons are being used as slugs in the subway turnstiles. They are also good for a one-way trip to Europe.

ROOSEVELT VERSUS WILLKIE

In Germany, Moravia,
 In France and Italia,
 From Spain to Scandinavia
 They vote "unanimously" Ja.

But here, from Main to Florida,
 Along the Coast and out in Pa.,
 Thanks to Hearst-Scripps-Howard, a
 Man can vote for "Ja" or "Ja."

O. SHAW.

What has happened to those German U-boats which the President used to spy in the Caribbean Sea as he sat in the White House contemplating his naval base? What has become of those German parachute jumpers who were about to drop at any moment from the clouds over industrial Pennsylvania? What went wrong with that time-table of foreign planes with which the President scared the country into accepting his huge armament program? Nothing has been heard of any of them during these last weeks of the election campaign. Apparently the submarines halted in mid-water, the planes stopped in mid-air and the parachute jumpers rested in mid-cloud—until after Election Day, when they can be expected to resume their journey at double speed.

Conscription had to be rushed through with only a few days' debate because an invading German army, we were told, had reserved rooms at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria for the Christmas holidays. Now that the draft is a law and the President wants the draftees' votes on Tuesday, the impression is being spread by Washington that only men with minus numbers run any risk of being conscripted before 1960.

A reader suggests that as a member of the Royal House of Phony Peace Pledges, FDR should assume the title of "Woodrow Wilson II."

One "Ja" poem should be enough for a day, but if they are to do any good they have to be printed before next Tuesday. So here's another good one:

"JA"

Are you part of the mob that has no job?
 Vote "Ja."

If you have a job and the bosses rob,
 Vote "Ja."

Be satisfied, the Fat Boys say,
 Tomorrow is another day,
 Just take it easy 'til you're gray
 And vote "Ja."

Do your children cry for better grub?
 Vote "Ja."

Do they swim each summer in the kitchen tub?
 Vote "Ja."

Don't kick, you may be called a Red,
 And they'll lock you up to examine your head.
 Be still and dumb—pretend you're dead
 And vote "Ja."

(Oh Ja?)

BILL SILVERMAN.

The testimony of poor people who had been terrorized into saying they did not know exactly what they were signing, has been used to bar the Communist Party from the ballot in New York and to convict petition collectors in Pittsburgh. Do you suppose that from now on the courts will declare null and void all those contracts of phony installment firms and those insurance policies which have really been misrepresented to the buyer?

PM charges that the Axis powers are "voting" for Willkie. But if there still be such a thing as gratitude for past favors, the fascists will split the ticket.

Instead of "Forward With Roosevelt" or "Win With Willkie," it may turn out to be "Over The Top" with both of them.

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Letters from Our Readers

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Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On Friday night last Bob Minor delivered an inspiring election address on the corner of Ave. J and E. 13th St., Brooklyn.

During the meeting I was kept busy distributing Daily Workers. Worth repetition, I think, is the following occurrence which probably registers the opinion of many Americans not associated with the Communist Party.

A man bought a Daily Worker from me and wanted no change of the five dollar bill he gave me, suggesting that we use it to disseminate the information he had just heard. He would not give me his name. R. G.

Just Can't Keep Down Impulse to Spread Fame of "Big White Fog"

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

An evening in the theatre seldom leaves me with a sense of obligation to rush and tell all my friends and all others whom I could possibly reach, that they must not fail, by any means, to see a particular drama. Last night I attended the performance—"Big White Fog" at the Lincoln Theatre, and I just can't down the impulse to spread the fame of this great play.

Mr. Theodore Ward, the author, shows the highest skill of a technician of the theatre, and considering

the many bitter indictments he holds against the oppressors of his people, the restraint he exercised in his writing is according to my humble opinion, nothing short of genius.

The ambitions and hopes, prejudices and hatreds, frustrations and degradations of a fine, upstanding Negro family, representing three generations of today in an island of isolation from the ever tempting opportunities of its white contemporaries, is soul stirring. E. R.

All the News That's Fit to Print?

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I missed hearing Earl Browder's radio speech on Oct. 29 and bought a copy of the New York Times the next morning feeling sure that the speech would be printed therein. I skimmed through the first few pages. No luck. I then turned to the news index. Still no luck.

The speech was not mentioned due, I suppose, to a slight oversight on the part of this noble organ of public opinion. Among other items in the index which caught my eye however were the following:

"Early admits 'giving the knee' to Negro policeman."

"De Finna presents a preview of horse show styles."

"Reds are barred from ballot; county reform petitions rejected."

"U. S. Steel earns \$33,103,067 in quarter; \$1 dividend declared."

That's courage!

J. A.

Sees Major Parties Leading Country Into Bankruptcy with Military Preparations

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Out of the barrage of accusations and ugly innuendoes the Republican and the Democratic Presidential candidates are hurling at each other over the question of which of the two political parties is doing more or is doing less for transforming this country faster from a peaceful and democratic nation into an aggressive imperialistic one armed to the teeth, clear and formidably criminal stands out the preeminence Mr. Willkie and the corrupt political bosses supported Mr. Roosevelt give in their utterances to their concern over the total militarization of the people and pay little or no attention to the more urgent and humane problem of how best to improve the economic conditions of the vast majority of the people.

Obviously Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are hell bent on winning the election not for the purpose of delivering the American people of their economic worries but, rather, to saddle upon them unbearable burdens of colossal expenditures for military preparations that will end in no other way than in the United States participating in the world struggle for empire and, finally, in bringing about the total bankruptcy of the national economy. A. G. D.

Mrs. Woodruff and Reid Express Sympathy For Mrs. Earl Browder

Susan Woodruff and Fernanda Reid, owners of the Daily Worker, yesterday sent a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Earl Browder, protesting the deportation order handed down by the Department of Justice as a violation of the "precious cornerstone of our nation—the home."

The letter to Mrs. Browder reads as follows:

"We, as owners of the Daily Worker, newly come to its friendly atmosphere and with new and personal appreciation of its courage and high held banner, cannot refrain from public protest as the incredible insult offered by the Department of Justice to the devoted and cherished wife of a brave and honest leader of the people and friend of our paper.

"The order for the deportation of Mrs. Earl Browder violates flagrantly, indecently every tradition of the family as the precious cornerstone of our nation. This gross attempt to disrupt so outstanding an example of a family's security and beneficence sounds a challenge not only to Americans to defend an ideal which we hold most dear, but calls far and wide for protection of an achievement of humanity's most sacred hopes, a home."

Confused Play About Early Utopian Groups

SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS, a comedy by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall, staged by Worthington Miner, with settings and costumes by Stewart Chaney. Produced by Jack Kirkland at the Morosco Theatre.

By Ralph Warner

A few years ago Lawrence Langner, long associated with the Theatre Guild, and Armina Marshall, his wife, wrote an amusing comedy, "Pursuit of Happiness." It dealt with the historically recorded old American custom of "bundling," the joint occupancy of high old colonial beds by young people of opposing sex, the better to conserve body heat during the long New England winters. The colonial elders approved this method of saving health and assured themselves of the propriety of the custom by inserting long, thick planks down the centers of the beds.

Well, now this is 1940 and Mr. and Mrs. Langner, casting a glance into the past and recalling the success of their previous work, have come up with an idea which apparently resembles "bundling." The idea is "plural marriage" and "selective breeding." The locale is a "Christian socialist" community called Harmony Heights, Massachusetts; the time, 1878.

Heavyhanded Jokes

Unhappily for the Langners, "Suzanna and the Elders" lack the "fresh naughtiness of Pursuit of Happiness." The jokes about sex are heavy-handed, said with a leer, and sometimes downright nasty. But the play founders badly on another sharp rock. Because it deals with what it calls "socialism," a force which is the most vital in the world today, it might have been an exciting, controversial play, seasoned with spice, but compelling in its interest. Instead, the Langners have gone off the deep end and sink gracefully into the depths of confusion.

Harmony Heights, according to John Adam Kent, its leader, does not believe in Marxist socialism. No working class exclusiveness there, he says, but an utopian communism, no private property and free love. No democracy, either, but the absolute leadership of "Father" Kent, and a council of elders. The latter, grisly old men, dispose of sexual privileges to suit themselves. On the economic side, the community goes in for production of handmade blankets and rat traps which are sold by travelling salesmen in the "capitalist" world.

Eugenics Returns

Our hero, Charles Owen, joins the community on the basis of a machine tool he has invented which increases the rate of production. He stays in love with Sister Suzanna Leeds, to fight against her assignment to what is hypocritically called "selective breeding" of perfect babies—eugenics returns to the stage! In the end true love not only wins, but smashes up the colony, sending its members happily back to monogamous marriage and dear old capitalism.

Fair Key Pounder



Ginger Rogers, as the white-collar heroine of "Kitty Foyle," rehearses a typewriting scene for the approval of Director Sam Wood.

Socialism Gives Opportunity for Creative Spirit

By Ernst Fischer

The following is a section from the pamphlet, "What Is Socialism?" by the brilliant Marxist author, Ernst Fischer, just issued by Workers Library Publishers—Editor's Note.

When the bourgeois-democratic revolution proclaimed the "Rights of Man," it proclaimed the right of every human being freely to develop all his faculties and the duty of society to take as its criterion personal capacity and merit, and not position or descent. Much more than any preceding system of production, capitalism required people with initiative, enterprise, with varied faculties and abilities, and one of its foremost needs in the days of its rapid ascent was to encourage a freer development of the personality.

However, the development of personal initiative is but one side of capitalism; as development proceeded, its other side became increasingly pronounced—the crushing and stunting of the personality, the degradation of man to a machine. Increasing numbers of people were reduced to the status of proletarians and, as division of labor and specialization progressed, robbed of their human attributes. In the Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels already noted this result of capitalist exploitation when they said:

"In bourgeois society capital is independent and has individuality, while the living person is dependent and has no individuality."

Capital Obeys Only Its Own Laws

Capital obeys only its own laws and not the wishes and the will of man; like the forces of nature it strides on, heedless of man; it is a demon of power, independent and possessed of individuality, while men are simply the victims, crushed and trampled on, literally, "crushed in the wheels," dependent and shorn of all individuality as they face these productive forces they have let loose.

In any society where the means of production are not the property of the community, ruled by its collective will, they are more powerful than the producers, the machines are more powerful than the men who run them. In all such society the harmonious development of the human personality is already hindered by the division of labor, giving place to a one-sidedness that becomes more and more pronounced. The first great division of labor, the division of men into town dwellers and country dwellers, greatly obstructed the evolution of the harmonious human being with all his faculties fully developed. The townsman and the countryman came to be types; certain qualities and traits of the townsman and the countryman are not personal, but imposed by the mode of life imposed upon them. Nothing could be more foolish than the false idealization of rural life: in reality the countryman's life doomed him to be left behind general development, worsted and outwitted by the townsman at every turn, and largely debarred from the enjoyment of the benefits of culture, from a part in cultural life. On the other hand, the townsman, living for centuries away from air and nature, lost all inclination or ability for men's original work under natural conditions. As time went on, his one-sidedness became more and more pronounced; every trade produced a set, one-sided type. The individual's personality was so much obscured by the typical features of his trade that to most people he was merely the tailor, the cobbler, the baker, the scrivener, or whatever his trade might be. Thus men were truly made the slaves of their trades, squeezed into a set mold by their tools.

The Crippling of the Human Being

Manufacture and factory work brought this crippling and disfigurement of human beings to its highest pitch. Manufacture and factory work converts the laborer into a crippled monstrosity, by forcing his detail dexterity at the expense of a world of productive capabilities and instincts. . . . The individual himself is made the automatic motor of a fractional operation. . . . The life-long speciality of handling one and the same machine. Machinery is put to a wrong use, with the object of transforming the workman from his very childhood into a part of a detail machine. (Marx, Capital, Vol. I, pp. 398 and 461.)

Owing to its high degree of mechanization, of professional specialization and exploitation of man, capitalism has produced creatures that are truly grotesque. In the capitalist world a man is as closely wrapped up in his profession as an Egyptian mummy in its painted case. The occupation of most people can be recognized at sight;

The Rise of the Personality



In every way the desires of the youth of the Soviet Union for self expression and knowledge are encouraged and cultivated. Here Soviet school children pay a visit to A. Bogomolov, president of the Ukrainian Academy of Science and member of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, who is describing to them the workings of an apparatus for registering the blood pressure of animals.

they carry with them the impress, the peculiar disease, the outward features of their trades. In the majority of cases the profession swamps all personal individuality, and under this social mask the human visage stays undeveloped. In place of the whole of the man comes one of his features; in place of human beings as such there are townsmen and countrymen, manual workers and brain workers, the supposedly educated and the uneducated, the members of one profession or of another—a dazzling multiplicity of categories, and a shocking scarcity of personalities. Curiously enough, it is just these impersonal features of occupation or social type, created by one-sided specialization, that the distorted and perverted human beings of capitalist class society describe as "personality." Long hair, a flowing tie, a self-important air and eccentric manners stand for the "personality" of the artist; a bespectacled visage, a solemn pedantry,

a proverbial absent-mindedness and incapacity for anything practical—for the "personality" of the professor, the man of learning, the natty uniform, smart command, arrogant assurance and superficial correctness—for the "personality" of the military man, and so on. The finest laurels for "personality" should devolve on the philistine who, puffed up with his peculiar distinction, announces: "I am not of the usual run of men; I eat no meat."

Specialization Becomes Unbearable

In justice to the people of the capitalist world it should be said that they have made attempts to escape this growing one-sidedness and mutilation. The town-dweller flees on Sunday to the country, to out-of-door sports, to his garden or bungalow. The worker endeavors to master knowledge, and the intellectual to overcome his physical helplessness. Membership in all

kinds of societies, attendance at popular classes and participation in public life are intended to lessen this one-sidedness and help on people's crippled individualities by fostering their personal interests. All these endeavors are symptomatic of the fact that ever larger sections of capitalist society are coming to see how unbearable is the specialization, the mechanization that capitalist production brings and the regimentation of human beings that accompanies it, and are trying to compensate for their dreary jobs by a colorful "private life." These attempts may serve as a certain palliative, but they cannot remove the fact that capitalism is ruthlessly continuing the regimentation of the human individual.

The more capitalism decays, the more it turns into a fetter on development, the less can it tolerate the existence of strong, forceful, conscious personalities. The regimentation of human beings under capitalism is not merely a "natural law" of capitalism; in the last stage of the system it comes to be the capitalist program. The general tendency of capitalism to produce human beings who lack self-reliance and personality becomes a conscious policy of the ruling stratum of finance capitalists.

Socialism Ends Regimentation

Socialism brings the social elimination of the regimentation of human beings and of the one-sidedness and mutilation of their personalities. The center of attention under socialism is the human being, the care he needs, the all-around development of the human personality. What a grotesque distortion it is for the champions of capitalism, which crushes human beings and degrades them to the position of appendages of a sovereign machine, to rally forth as the champions of the personality and accuse socialism of "leveling" and regimentation! Stalin replied to these dissembling advocates of capitalism who level at socialism, the socialist community, the suspicion of cramping the human personality, when he said:

"There is not, nor should there be, any irreconcilable contrast between the individual and the collective, between the interests of the individual person and the interests of the collective. There should be no such contrast, because collectivism, socialism, does not deny, but combines individual interests with the interests of the collective. Socialism can not abstract itself from individual interests. Socialist society alone can most fully satisfy these personal interests. More than that: socialist society alone can firmly safeguard the interests of the individual. In this sense there is no irreconcilable contrast between individualism and socialism."

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What Is Real Freedom?

When the henchmen of capitalism sanctimoniously regret that socialism prejudicially the "freedom of the personality," they are thinking of the "freedom" of the capitalists to exploit their fellows, of the handful of "personalities" who, heedless of all considerations for others, pile up wealth and power at the expense of the masses, with a "sahib morality" of their own, as distinct from the "slave morality" they preach to the oppressed people. And it is true that socialism does not tolerate this kind of "freedom of the personality," any more than it tolerates the "freedom" of any man to murder, assault or plunder his fellows. Criminal license is not freedom of the personality; on the contrary, it produces a state of internecine warfare that can only result in servitude and oppression of man by man. The personal interests and faculties of all members of society can develop only when they accord with the interests of the community, when the development of some does not mean the stunting and repression of others.

'Escape' Adds Fuel To the Flames of War

By Milton Meltzer

"Escape" is one more anti-Nazi picture in the rapidly extending list Hollywood now finds the money and time and "courage" to produce. From every technical angle it is probably the best. The story is neatly contrived, the acting is superb in almost every role, the direction develops an intensity and force equal to Mervyn LeRoy's finest work, such as "They Won't Forget."

Briefly, "Escape" is a thriller of the chase with political content. Mark Preysing (Robert Taylor) comes to Germany to find out what has happened to his mother, the once famous German actress Emmy Ritter. She had returned to her homeland after the death of her husband in America, to sell their house and bring the money back to America. But this is a treacherous offense to the Nazis and she is imprisoned and about to be executed when her searching son finally traces her. With the aid of a friendly doctor who tends his sick mother in the concentration camp, an American-born countess (Norma Shearer) and an old family friend he succeeds in getting her out of the camp, and across the border.

Careful Suspense

The picture gets its effect through the carefully built up suspense and the contributing characterizations of Albert Basserman, Conrad Veidt, Philip Dorn, Edgar Barrier and Nazimova, back on the screen after 15 years. Indeed the whole cast except for the two leads, Shearer and Taylor, deserve top billing.

But as you sit there and watch Mark Preysing under his way through to the final rescue of his mother from the Nazi headman's axe, you rage inside because they did not have the will and the guts to indict fascism publicly this war, when it might have helped Spain, when it might have prevented this war. And your feeling of rage mounts when you hear Mark Preysing say again and again to the victims of Nazi persecution, "America is freedom, America is freedom, America is freedom." What freedom? The freedom of this President's election? The freedom of the 30 Pittsburgh workers convicted on 76 false counts? The freedom of the 17 million registered on October 16? The freedom of the four million fingerprinted foreign born? The freedom of the trade unionists indicted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act?

A Weapon for the Warmakers

The movie moguls were silent then about Germany years back when fascism took power there. And they are silent now about America, when fascism is beginning to take power here. As in all the other movies like this one, "Mortal Storm," "Four Sons," etc., there is no hint of the true source of fascism and no hint of the true forces opposing it. It is all reduced to cruelty, inhumanity, sadism, viciousness, anything but the real thing. And because of that, it is a picture that cannot help but add another weapon to the arsenal of America's warmakers.

Peace Cabaret

The Students Peace Committee is sponsoring a Cabaret Party tonight at 311 East 12th St., at 8:30 P.M. TAC entertainment will be the feature attraction. Subscription is 25 cents.

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Health Advice

Back Sprain In Industry

A very common ailment in industry is a sprain in the low back. In this condition, there is almost constant pain of some degree in the lower part of the back, especially on movement. It is usually brought on in one of two ways. The worker has been doing the same type of work with the same strain for years, but suddenly he is called upon to make an extra heavy lift. Some of the muscles are not ready for such a heavy load; they give way, and the muscles and ligaments are scratched. Or a man may carry on some heavy work after his muscles are over-tired, and they give way in the same manner.

A worker with low back sprain is entitled to industrial compensation. He should quit work and seek medical attention, for if he continues working without treatment, the condition will surely become worse. The doctor will find out the true condition in the structures by taking a history, making an examination, and often he will make an X-ray examination even though it seldom shows anything.

Complex Treatment Required

The treatment is quite complicated and varies a great deal from case to case, and many doctors have their own methods which may differ from those generally used. If the physician believes the sprain to be of the mild type in which the muscles alone are affected, he may tell the patient to be up and around, giving him a medicine to control his pain if necessary. He may also give him physiotherapy treatments with a variety of fancy machines.

If certain signs show the doctor that the deep ligaments and joints are involved, he'll probably order the patient to stay in bed on a firm mattress, and with some sort of contraption to keep the spine in the desired position.

A sprain that has become of long standing may require a very long series of treatments to cure it. The doctor may even have to put the patient under anesthesia and adjust the structures, or he may require the patient to wear a brace.

As can be seen, sprain of the low back is often a long drawn-out condition, and the worker should keep this in mind when making any dealings over his compensation. Employers are loath to take anyone on who has had a back sprain because the condition often recurs, but are very quick to fire him in slack seasons.

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On The Score Board

Starting With a Slightly Lower Average

By LESTER RODNEY

The only proper answer I could give Bill Newton's attack on my selectorial ability would obviously be to pick 20 out of 20 today. But I refuse to be provoked.

The batting average for the season is .746, a goodly tumble from last week's haughty .800. The rarified atmosphere apparently affected me the same way that possession of first place does our Brooklyn Dodgers during the baseball season. So swinging into the choices today with the gay, un-expert abandon of yore, we like:

NOTRE DAME over the Army in the Stadium feature. It's not really a game this year, but it's an Eastern peek at what the boys say is the best team West of Ithaca, New York. And travelling up to that last mentioned stronghold of Ivy, card waving coaches and subsidies for all-scholastics, it's...

CORNELL by two late touchdowns over the grimly battling and never routed Columbia. And before we leave the subject of the Big Red outfit, STILL our idea of the nation's number one team (that doesn't sound so impressive with a .746 average), let it be said that Cornell has done nothing in subsidizing good football players that all the other schools on its schedule haven't also done. It's just been a little more systematic and open and generous about it under Coach Snavely. The boys are all bona fide scholars up there. And how they can throw five men in front of the ball carrier!

Everybody is rushing to desert Penn after the Michigan setback, and there's no doubt about Navy having plenty on the ball. But I'll take the Quakers to bounce back hard and vengefully from the Harmon-hypnosis of last Saturday and make it anchors aweigh for the Middies' unbeaten streak. Which of course Notre Dame would have eventually done anyhow.

After all the nice things I've said about Fordham I can't desert them just because they were dumped by a St. Mary's team they, and everyone else, took too lightly because of all the tales of West Coast grid importance. So it's a close one at the Polo Grounds over North Carolina. Lalanne and Co. are also in a bounce back mood after having outplayed Tulane and lost 14-13 in the stretch. It should be a corker, and yet the big crowd will be over to see N. D. runaway. Figure it out.

The day's big one from the national ranking angle is out at Evanston, Indiana, where unbeaten and talent laden Northwestern plays host to a Minnesota team that has looked more and more like one of Bernie Bierman's unstoppable powerhouses. On the strength of an N. W. line that is super super, I'll take the Wildcats to hold the Gopher power and slip over something of their own via Clawson, De Correvont and Co.

Speeding it up to get under the wire before those "Whats Ons" mousetrap our last ten selections.

Missouri to whack NYU and while I like the local lads, can't help hoping Missouri make it good and decisive and you know why; Boston's great team too much for Manhattan with some to spare, Colgate to upend favored Holy Cross, Ohio State to take it out on Indiana, Auburn to march through Georgia, Tennessee to clip L.S.U., Duke to take Georgia Tech, Mississippi over Vanderbilt easily, SMU to shackle Texas and its Jack Crain.

Also Georgetown very close over Syracuse in one of the finest games of football around. Penn State's horny sons of toil over South Carolina. Temple over Bucknell, Purdue over Iowa in one of those pickers' nemesis, and finally UCLA to LOSE to Stanford.

Take it away, Mr. Linotype. We'll give you the new average Sunday.

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WILDCAT-GOPHER CLASH TOPS BIG DAY

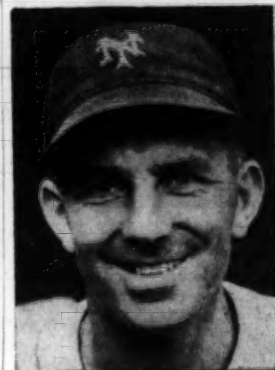
CCNY Five Taking Powerful Shape

Only Monitto, Holzman and Deitchmann Have Earned Starting Berths As Holman for Once Has Plethora of Good Material

After one month of practice, coach Nat Holman's best City College five in years is rounding into shape for the opening game against West Chester, Pa., Teachers on November 30, and the Beaver mentor feels that it will be ready for one of the toughest schedules it ever has faced.

Holman, entering his 22nd year as coach, is confident that his boys will be able to give a good account of themselves against the western invaders they will meet in the Garden when Oklahoma A. & M. and Santa Clara arrive in New York.

The first team has, as yet, not been definitely selected, but Bill Holzman, Sam Deitchman and Captain Angelo Monitto are pretty sure of starting berths. Al Goldstein and Marty Scheinkman are light-



DICK BARTELL is rumored to be on the way out in Detroit, his aging legs being the reason.

DiMag in 4000s

Joe DiMaggio drew a draft number in the 4000 class, while brother Dom landed 8333. Vince is 40th on the draft list at Hermosa Beach, Calif.

Take a Peek

Steve Peek, brilliant young hurler, will get a tryout from the Yankees at their St. Petersburg camp next year.

Cards Travel

The Cardinals captured 16 of their last 21 games in 1940, which was better than their memorable 1939 rush of 15 out of 21.

Unemployed Salesman Suicide in New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The body of an unemployed silk salesman was found hanging in the garage beneath the apartment where he lived with his family at 234 Drake Ave. yesterday.

The dead man, listed as a suicide by police, was Gordon M. Wagner, who had been unemployed since July. He left a wife and a 20-year-old daughter.

Overlin 158; Belloise 153

Ken Overlin had a five-pound advantage when he defended his middleweight championship last night against Steve Belloise. At the official weigh-in, Overlin scaled 158; Belloise, 153.

ing it out for the other forward spot and, at center, Harry Fishman is trying to beat out Julie Gerson, last year's veteran.

The Beavers have scrimmaged against Oshbach's and the New York Athletic Club and their showing against these teams bears evidence that Holman's 1940 aggregation will be his best in many years. While he has a flock of veterans returning, sophomores Bill Holzman, Harry Fishman, Claude Phillips, Hal Judenfriend and Aaron Miller showed up so well that Nat is faced with the necessity of benching several of last year's starters to give the newcomers a chance.

Characteristic of City College quintets, the Beavers are fast, smart and smooth-moving, an outfit that handles the ball well and, with seven six-footers, it is the tallest Lavender team in recent years.

ALL EYES ON DE CORREVONT



Northwestern's hopes will be pinned on the flying heels of Bill DeCorrevont, ace junior back, this afternoon at Dyer Stadium, in Evanston. The Wildcats are slight underdogs against a powerful Minnesota squad.

Wildcat Grids Sissies Compared to Boys in Band

You Have to Be Able to Take It to Play in Northwestern Band, for Coach Glenn Cliff Bainum Is Out to Win, and How!

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (UP).—Who is the toughest man connected with football today?

Hold a national poll and you'd get votes for such gents as Hank Anderson, Carl Snavely, Lou Little, Francis Schmidt, Wallace Wade, Frank Thomas and Howard Jones, to mention a few of the better slave drivers.

But these gentlemen, and others you might name, aren't even in the running for fine, upstanding 100-per cent toughness, toughness and all-around sternness. They are party-waisits, lace-trimmed sissies, lilies of the valley compared to my candidate, and who is he? Well, I'll tell you. He is Glen Cliff Bainum.

He is the Glen Cliff Bainum who coaches the Northwestern band.

To play in the Northwestern band you have to be able to take it. At Northwestern, with Bainum swinging the verbal cat-o'-nine tails, the football team is composed of the weak and sensitive boys who couldn't make the band.

I listened to Bainum yesterday. A drummer showed up with a sprained wrist.

"Get that treated, boy," Bainum cried. "Minnesota is here tomorrow and we must win."

I must explain that when Bainum speaks of a school he refers to its band, not its football team. They tell the story of how Bainum pepped up his band before the Indiana game last week. Indiana, as you know, has probably the most sensational band of all the colleges in the country. Bainum knew how he was outwitted by Indiana in the woodwinds, outclashed in the brass and had only a fighting chance in the reeds, but he was determined to have his band go down fighting in the encounter with the Hoosiers.

"Men," he said, "this is the one game I want you to win for me. There will be no excuses. We have only seven minutes on the field. But if you will play as you know how, drill as you have been taught and fight until the last note, victory can be ours."

In rehearsal, Bainum is a martinet. A freshman trumpeter who missed his assignment to dot an "I" in the formation "Welcome Minnesota" was lashed.

"Can't you coordinate mind and muscle?" Bainum cried from his platform.

As the freshman turned toward the east and his mother for comfort, Bainum caught a junior spinning out an "S" in the wrong fashion.

"More knee action," he cried. "Higher, higher, higher, when you step. Do you want the golden gophers make us look like fools?"

I turned slowly away, and headed to the football field, where the sissies were only blocking and tackling and ramming into the line.

I don't know how the football game will come out, but I'm giving 7 to 2 that Northwestern's band wins on Saturday.

Lions Face Cornell; Ram-N.C., Irish-Army Tussles on Local Grid

Notre Dame Picked to Crush Cadets at Stadium—NYU, Without Bates, Slated for Setback at Missouri—Penn, Navy Collide

By Nat Low

The 1940 model of the annual grid craze sweeps into the homestretch today with only 16 teams left standing after five weeks of hectic grid slaughter. And fifteen of these undefeated marvels risk their clean and proud slates this afternoon as they trot out to do battle with foes who have been pointing for them.

Out at Evanston, Illinois, two of the nation's leading unbeaten eleven rush head on in what promises to be the most ferocious game of the day, Northwestern against Minnesota!

Now there's a delight to primitive man... Bill DeCorrevont and his mob against Bernie Bierman's favored giants! Here's something to keep one pinned to the radio.

Up at the Yankee Stadium, the ghosts of Knute Rockne come rumbling against the tin-plated tanks of a weak Army team and promise to do a real job against the West Pointers. This is the best Irish squad in years, five deep in all positions, heavy and fast. This is the outfit that annihilated a good Carnegie Tech team by the unbelievable score of 61-0, and that would be a real score even if it was piled up against Girls' Commercial High. In other words, this is a team, mates, a team.

Our Columbia Lions travel to Ithaca, the bellwether of the Big Red, to face what is said by the "experts" to be the greatest team of the year. But the Lion is not to be overly pitied. No team is going to beat the pants off them this year, and that goes for Cornell, too. But the Ithicans are a wee bit too much, and will probably take the duke.

At the Polo Grounds, the Fordham-Rams plan to bounce back after the St. Mary's affair last week and take it out on North Carolina. Messrs. Eshmont, Filipowicz and Noble are ripe to start moving, and if they start, the Battle of Bull Run will look mild in comparison.

Out at Columbia, Missouri, the trimmed NYU Violets, stripped of their best backfield ace when the University officials Jim Crowed Len Bates out of the game, face a mediocre Missouri team. But the Violets are sub-mediocre this year and should gulp down their fifth straight loss.

Other sterling games on tap are the Penn-Navy, Stanford-UCLA, Georgetown-Syracuse, Texas Christian-Baylor, and the Tulane-Clemson tilts.

St. John's Fencing Outlook Bright

With five veterans from last year's team available, the fencing outlook at St. John's University for the coming season can be termed bright and coach Marcel Pasche is confident that his charges will make a credible showing.

This year's fencing team is to be captained by Joe Judge, a saber man. Other veterans practicing several times a week are Andy Costantino, saber, and the epic men, Fred Haberle, Dick Darby and Paul Costigan. The latter also is to serve as team manager.

Madison, Utrecht Vie Today

With all the fuss about the big college games one would think there would be little else to be seen on the grid. But to the contrary.

Over at Ebbets Field this afternoon, you can drop in and see some fine football rolled off by four of the city's better teams.

The Cornell of the little collegians, Madison, takes on a rapidly improving, strong Utrecht eleven in the feature game of a double header. Madison is the cream of the crop, undefeated this season.

In the opening game of the double bill, Brooklyn Tech, in its



The word is that Joe Louis will engage in a winter fight for Mike Jacobs.

Mize Sets Mark

Johnny Mize's total of 43 homers for the 1940 season set a new all-time high for a St. Louis player, replacing Rogers Hornsby's 1932 total of 42. The National League record is 56, set by Hack Wilson in 1930.

Study Period

Hoping to rout the season's worst foe, scholastic failure, Coach Johnny DuRue of New Hampshire has inaugurated a study period for freshman players whose grades dip below 70. The class goes on each night for two hours.

Hya, Bush!

When Jimmy Wilson's son, Robert, senior at Lawrenceville School, and president of the student body, comes home, his greeting is, "Hello, Bush!" To which his dad replies, "Hya, Bush!" It's short for "busher."

Third Gang Corpse Dumped in Bronx

An automobile stopped at a vacant lot in the Bronx early yesterday, several men got out and carried a corpse from the car, nonchalantly dumped it in the lot, and rode away.

The victim had been shot in the head and slashed on the neck. Police identified him from a draft registration card found in a pocket as Vincent Delio, 24, of 5715 Penrod St., Corona, Queens.

The body was disposed of at 8:30 A.M. in full view of several witnesses. It apparently was a gang murder, the third in three months in the Classon Point section of the Bronx.



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